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Grand Mufti Meets Arab Youth Corps



Spy Ring In Chile?

Belgrade, Oct. 11. The Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced today that Yugoslavia has decided to break off diplomatic relations with Chile.

A Foreign Office statement declared that Chile's claims against two Yugoslav diplomats, who were expelled by the Chilean Government on Wednesday, constituted "a most fantastic slander against our Government," says Associated Press.

When Chile announced the expulsion of the Yugoslav officials, she issued a communiqué charging Yugoslavia with creating "a vast Communist espionage and sabotage organization" in South America.

Zhukov Fired At

The Soviet Ambassador, Dimitri Zhukov, escaped unharmed when gunned in a speedway automobile fired 11 shots into the Soviet Embassy in Santiago today.

The Chilean Government quickly offered a formal apology. The authorities believe the shots were fired either by Communists trying to create an incident or by members of the Chilean anti-Communist alliance.

—Associated Press, United Press and Reuter.

French Drive On Fast In Tonkin

Hanoi, Oct. 11. Large-scale encircling operations launched recently against Viet Nam forces by the French in Tonkin are "progressing very favourably" on all sectors with French casualties very slight, according to semi-official French press reports received here last night.

Following the announcement earlier yesterday of the capture of Son Tay, about 60 miles west of Hanoi, the French High Command reported the taking of a nearby town tonight; these reports said.

Hoa Binh, some 80 miles south-west of Hanoi had also been retaken by French forces, the communiqué stated, adding that the French, pushing out from Hoa Binh and Hanoi, made contact yesterday.

The first phase of the new French drive, which consisted largely of parachute operations, has apparently been completed with the re-establishment of regular plane flights from Saigon to Hanoi, the press reports said.

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BEDUN SAID TO BACK ARAB "ARMY"

Rumours Of War In Palestine Continue

Beirut, Oct. 11. Arab League sources said today that King Abdullah of Transjordan has agreed to send his British-trained forces along with the other Arab countries on a march towards Palestine. The King's decision, reportedly given at his Amman headquarters last night, would throw the best Arab army into the battle.

Informed League sources said Abdulla gave his decision to Abdul Rahman Azzam, Pasha general secretary of the Arab League, and Iraq Premier Salim Jaby (who visited Amman following the end of the Arab League meeting here).

It is believed if Transjordan troops marched on Palestine Britain would cut off its grant to the Transjordan Army but Abdulla expects his belief that Britain would not make an issue of the matter, inasmuch as British policy did not specifically support Zionism.

Britain at present has a friendship treaty with Transjordan. Immediately after the meeting, Azzam and Jaby received the British Minister. The subject of discussion is not known.

"Measures"

Azzam Pasha Abdulla, Secretary General of the Arab League, also said today the League Council would wind up its Holy Land deliberations tonight with talks of possible further "military measures" against Palestine.

The Council voted on Thursday night to cordon off what it called "terrorist" organizations and Zionist forces" in Palestine by moving Arab troops up to the boundaries of the Holy Land.

Arab informants here said the troops were moving up in accordance with the decision.

Official government sources said last night that 10,000 Syrian and 1,500 Lebanese troops had massed along the Palestine border.

The exact locality of the troops has been kept secret through the day, during certain hours of the day, and night, on civilian traffic in the border areas.

Azzam, who earlier had said that Egypt had ordered troops to the Southern Palestine frontier, said the next step depended on the British, the Zionists and the United Nations.

Despite reports of troop concentrations encircling Palestine, other sources in Beirut, however, said such reports thus far were a "marvellous fantasy."

New Attempt

Associated Press messages from Canton yesterday detailed the men as bandits, the local leftist "Wah Sheung Pao" said they were "armed civilians" who engaged the regulars and armed guards and police in two separate battles.

The "Wah Sheung Pao" said the regulars and armed guards were thrown back twice with considerable casualties, before the "armed civilians" withdrew having also suffered some recorded on both sides.

Canton reports said the men were equipped with heavy and light machine-guns and small artillery pieces. Ten of the would-be robbers are believed to have been killed.

ARMED GANG THREATENS CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY SERVICE

The threatening attitude of some 300 armed men along the railway about 30 miles from Canton disrupted scheduled train services between the Kwangtung capital and Hong Kong on Thursday afternoon. The services were resumed yesterday.

Messages from Canton said that the men were preparing to derail the Canton express, bound for Kowloon, with the object of robbing the occupants.

Regulars from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Canton Headquarters, accompanied by railway guards and armed police, clashed with the men for more than an hour. Casualties were recorded on both sides.

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"DOUBLE TENTH" WAS CELEBRATED WITH A SWING

Their First Hypnotic Birth

Baltimore, Oct. 11.—A 22-year-old nurse today gave birth to a 5-lb. 10-oz. boy at the Johns Hopkins Hospital under the hypnotic influence of a psychiatrist.

An obstetrician was in attendance but did nothing. It was the hospital's first hypnosis birth.

The patient was Mrs. Margaret Krebs Petelle and the infant her first.

She remained conscious throughout the time spent in the delivery room. The obstetrician stood by while Dr. Rosen attended to the young mother. He said later that the "delivery went very well" but cautioned that medical conclusions could not be drawn from a single case.

Mrs. Petelle showed no signs of pain during birth.—United Press.

Fishermen In Sea For 6 Days

Fishermen who had been clinging to pieces of wood and sea for six days were picked up floating at the mercy of the in the Ping Ho area and brought to Hong Kong on Friday. One of them was found exhausted on shore.

The men are part of the fish, too fished caught in a storm off Ping Ho more than a week ago.

Eighteen of Hong Kong's fishing fleet have returned to harbour during the past few days. All are badly damaged with 12沉没.

Five are now known to have been completely sunk.

No news has been received yet of the 20 fishing junks which headed towards Swatow to avoid the typhoon.

PHOTO TENDERS

The Commissioner of Police invites tenders, which should be in duplicate, and under cover endorsed "Tender for Photographic Materials", and to be lodged at the Office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Public Works Department, not later than noon on Friday, Oct. 17, for the purchase of a quantity of photographic material consisting of: Kodak Ortho X Sheet Films 5½ x 3½ 500 Pkts., Kodak Ortho X Sheet Films 6½ x 4¾ 200 Pkts., Kodak Panatomic X Sheet Films 6½ x 4¾ 50 Pkts., Kodak Bromide Paper 35m x 100 ft., R.G.2-500 Pkts.

Forms of tender and conditions of sale may be obtained from the Officer in charge, Police Stores, and by arrangement with him the photographic materials may be inspected at the Police Stores, Central Police Station.

China's National Day was enthusiastically celebrated on Friday by the Chinese community in Hong Kong.

The whole of the morning was occupied with meetings commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Chinese Republic, founded by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Mr. T. W. Kwok, Special Foreign Affairs Commissioner for Kwangtung-Kwangsi, held a cocktail party at his residence in Po Shan Road at 11 a.m.

Besides the many small gatherings at schools, clubs, and political organisations, the

Chinese community commemorated the Double Tenth at three mass meetings—at the Southern Playground, Prince's Theatre in Kowloon, and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Meanwhile, in Nanking, Premier Chang Chun, in a Double Tenth message to the nation warned that China must make a supreme effort to survive as a nation and called on the Chinese people "not to spare an ounce of our energy" in the struggle for independence and freedom, says United Press.

"Time will not wait for China now or ever," Chang said, pointing out that "even China is bending its collective effort to national recovery."

Grim View

At Peiping a grim view of China's internal and international situation was taken in the "Double Tenth" editorial of the "Shih Chieh Jih Pao," commonly regarded to be reflecting views of the C.C. clique, according to Associated Press.

It said China had not achieved the restoration of sovereignty over Manchuria.

Both Dairen and Port Arthur are in the hands of "others," it added.

"There is someone waiting for an opportunity to swallow China as a tiger does to its prey," it declared.

Domestically, the Chinese language paper said, corruption is still rampant.

"The rascals have not yet been eliminated from office and the economic structure is going to collapse at any moment."

It said the Kuomintang should be strengthened by the elimination of "old and obsolete elements" and the infusion of new blood.

(British Message—See Page 9)

Three training aircraft of the Far East Flying School, commanded by the school's officials, including the Manager of the School (Mr. Budman) visited Canton on the Double Tenth at the invitation of Mr. Tai Kuo-on, Director of the Civil Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications.

Mr. Tai visited the Colony at the beginning of last week and was in the nature of return visit to inspect the civil airport system in Canton.

The three aeroplanes landed at the White Cloud Aerodrome, where they were welcomed by the Aerodrome Director, Mr. Kwan.

The visitors from Hong Kong were taken around the city sightseeing and returned the same afternoon to Hong Kong.

CHOLERA WARNING

The following telegram was received by the Director of Medical Services on Thursday last: "Owing to outbreak of cholera in Egypt ships should be warned not to take on any drinking water or provisions including fresh fruit, vegetables, shell fish or other fish at any Egyptian port. Passengers and crew landing at Egyptian ports should be warned against drinking water or eating fresh fruit, vegetables, shell fish or other fish. Further advice will be sent in due course."

Points from the new Order include:

No manager, or teacher, shall charge or accept payment of any school fees other than the inclusive monthly fee.

The fee shall be paid monthly in advance.

All payments are to be acknowledged on a proper receipt.

Proper accounts books are to be kept available for inspection by the Director of Education.

HIT BY BOTTLE

Chau Chi-fook, 66 year old man, received serious head injuries while walking along Temple Street South, Yau Ma Tei, at about 6.45 p.m. yesterday.

It is understood that a wine bottle, thrown from the second floor of a house in the vicinity caused the injuries. Chau was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

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Princess A Godmother



Princess Elizabeth, accompanied by Princess Margaret and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, attended the christening of the infant daughter of her Lady in Waiting, the Hon. Mrs. Andrew Elphinstone, recently. The ceremony, at which Princess Elizabeth was Godmother, took place at the Worpledon Parish Church, Worpledon, Surrey.

Photo shows Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret (right) as they left Worpledon Parish Church, Surrey, after the christening on the afternoon of Sept. 30. —APhoto.

Price Controls On Milk, Wool, Ham

New items, including reconstituted milk, wool and Australian ham, have been added in the Price Control schedule.

An 8-oz. bottle of reconstituted milk can not be sold for more than 25 cents under the order.

Maximum retail prices for Australian ham are \$2.20 per lb. of whole ham, \$2.45 per lb. of shank end, \$3.10 per lb. of middle cut and \$1.95 per lb. of butt end.

Among toilet requisites are Menken antiseptic borated talcum (\$2.75 for 9 oz. tin) and Menken talcum from men (\$2.75 for 9 oz. tin).

The controlled price for Menken lather shave sticks, menthol, export size, is \$2.00 per tube.

Patons and Baldwin's "Ice-

Soup" Neko 1½ (per tablet) ... \$1.00 Neko 2½ (per tablet) ... 1.10

Talcum Powder.

Menken Talcum for Men per 4 oz. (tin) ... 1.35

Menken Antiseptic Borated Talcum (per 4 oz. (tin)) ... 1.36

Shaving Sticks & Cream.

Menken Brushless Shave, Large size (per tube) ... 2.00

Menken Lather Shave, Men, Large size (per tube) ... 2.00

Menken Lather Shave, Plain, Large size ... 2.00

Milk, Ave. Sterilized Whole Milk, 3½% Butter milk U.S.A. 5 gal. ... 7.90

Aveset Table Grade Cream Butterfat per U.S.A. 5 gal. ... 10.88

Averiet Whipping Cream 30% Butterfat per U.S.A. gal. ... 40.00

Peninsula departures include J. B. Brown, C. H. Egan, Miss Margaret McClellan, R. Koppelman, E. M. Toy, Misses F. and J. Stewart, Mrs. C. W. Lee, Miss M. J. Steed, Miss H. V. Kerr, Chas. Meyer, G. E. Shingledecker, E. W. Jennings, W. S. Allen Jr., G. S. Denison, Mrs. W. Hawkins, Mrs. R. Atken-Quack, D. C. Lee, Lt.-Col. Fauchon, Mr. Mrs. Compels and F. D. Thompson.

Peninsula arrivals include Mrs. E. J. Harrison; Miss A. Daney, Mrs. D. E. Schultheis, Mrs. L. G. Such; Mrs. G. S. Stirling, Mrs. A. B. Illichson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bond, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs. E. Scott, F. M. Heap, C. A. Platt, Mrs. R. A. Haines and H. C. Polley.

Passengers by C.P.A. plane:—C. M. Johnston (from Singapore), Miss Barbara Thompson and J. B. Brown (from Manila), W. Richardson and W. McDermott (to Singapore).

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), 50, Macdonell Road, Hong Kong this evening at 8.30. The programme will include the fantasy "A Night on the Bare Mountain" and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky; "Schéherazade" Suite by Rimsky-Korakov; "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev.

The United States Congressional Mission, studying armed forces installations in the Far East, arrived from Nanking in Shanghai late yesterday for a three-day stay before leaving on Tuesday for Okinawa, says United Press.

The mission called on Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in what was described as a "courtesy" call, and then lunched with Premier Chang Chun.

Letters From Readers

"Pegasus Club"

Sir—I am a keen football fan and am always interested in football matters local and abroad.

I wish to be enlightened on the following points: which should be of public sporting interest.

(a) I watched a first division League game the other day in Kowloon and saw a linesman (a qualified referee). I was informed who was wearing glasses officiating in the game. Can you or any of your readers tell me if it is quite in order for a referee or linesman who of necessity during the course of a match wears glasses officiating in the match? I am not quite sure that there is a rule which requires football associations not to register referees or linesmen who must wear glasses during the course of a match to handle a match.

(b) In another game, a goal kick was taken by a player on the defending side and the ball hit one of the team mates inside the penalty area. The ball was kicked away by the other player. The referee then blew his whistle and awarded a free kick.

Increasing cooperation between Philippines Airlines and Pan-American Airways and United Air Lines is indicated by an announcement that Pan American will now use Pan-American facilities at the Manila International Airport.

Yours sincerely,
MAJOR D. L. STANLEY,
Royal Field Artillery, R.A.
Globe Club, Hong Kong.

Editorial Note: The letter from Major D. L. Stanley is addressed to the editor of the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald".

STURDEE HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR CONDUCT OF BCOF IN JAPAN

Lieut.-General V. A. H. Sturdee, Chief of the General Staff Australian Army yesterday told a press conference in Hong Kong that during the whole time the British Forces have been in Japan there has not been one incident reported of sabotage or activity of a similar nature by the Japanese.

The General, who will leave Hong Kong to-day for Singapore, arrived here earlier in the week after visiting Commonwealth Forces in Japan with a view to finding out what future economy he would be employed there. He said: "Japan is a very peaceful country at the moment. The people are most co-operative towards the occupation troops. In particular women of all ages are polite and gracious and I think that one of the biggest factors in modernising Japan will be the emancipation of its women. This will have a big effect on the future of the country."

Personalia

Sir Donald Banks, Chairman of the Anglo-Chinese Chamber of Commerce in England, is leaving in a few days by boat for Shanghai. He was scheduled to leave by plane today, but has decided to go by boat instead.

Among those who arrived by B.O.A.C. "Speedbird" flying-boat from England this week were eight members of the Sling Tiong touring football team, together with: Messrs. Hampden Ross, W. R. S. Fresco, J. Paton, D. F. Allen, Lt.-Col. H. Rhodes, Rev. Lang, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. T. B. Yuen; from Rangoon: Messrs. Kyaw Tat-sam, U Tan-ohn, Ma Sein-bin, and Mrs. Ba Maung-chain.

The two B.O.A.C. flying-boats which left for the United Kingdom and intermediate ports this week carried: Messrs. Yu Wen-hua, G. H. Isaacs, M. McCance, G. S. Denison, W. S. D. Lorrey, C. W. Grainge, D. Morgan, R. Koppelman, Lieut. W. K. Slatcher, Sergeant Heart, and Mrs. A. G. Hawkins, for Poole; Chang Hsueh-chung, Chao Cheh-heu, Kao Shin-tung, and Nagel, for Augusta; G. F. Miller and Lt.-Col. D. A. Surve for Calcutta; M. S. Gubbay for Bangkok.

Describing the occupation situation in general, the Chief of Staff said that for the first time in his military career he had seen an organisation developed to such a stage that it would compare with a written plan. He said: "Troops are very well housed, but fresh vegetables were the main problem. These had to be brought up in a frozen condition from Australia.

Candidates for local inspectors must be of robust physique, and an aptitude for games will be considered an advantage. They should also be able to speak both English and Cantonese fluently and a knowledge of other dialects will be considered an advantage.

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TWO DAYS OF SPORT

SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL

Hong Kong Cricket Club SWIMMING RESULTS Downs KCC AT RITZ

Results in the second division of the Football League were more or less as expected. Club lost to R.E.M.E. and failed to convert a penalty which would have given them a point.

Chinese Athletic retained their unbeaten record when they beat Signals at Sookkumpon.

Club v R.E.M.E.

In a scrappy game at Happy Valley yesterday, Club Juniors went down to R.E.M.E. by 2 goals to 1.

R.E.M.E. were leading by one goal at half time, Chudwick having scored from a long shot.

In the second half, R.E.M.E. went further ahead when Ferguson sent in a high dropping shot which deceived Cotton, who had the sun in his eyes. Gardner reduced the lead and Club had a fine chance to draw level when awarded a penalty, but the shot was missed.

Substitutes: Lee, Richardson, Koenig, Hart-Baker, Hart-Hughes, Gordon, Peacock, and Hodge.

R.E.M.E.: Prof. C. G. Jackson, Dawson, Hart-Hughes, Macmillan, Ross, Gilman, Chudwick, Ferguson.

Police v W. D. Chinese

Scoring a goal in each half through Wall, Police beat War Department Chinese by two clear goals at Boundary Road.

War Department had as much of the game but Abbott in Police goal played a great game and saved several good shots.

Signals v Chinese

At Sookkumpon, Chinese Athletic beat Signals by three goals to one. Withers in Signals' goal played a great game and must easily be the best goalkeeper in the Second Division. The Chinese were faster but it was not till late in the half that they scored.

The first goal for the Chinese was scored by McCall who turned the ball into his own net.

In the second half Wan Hong-wing merited the lead but shortly after Parker reduced it from a penalty. Wan Ghuk secured the late goal for the Chinese.

R.A.O.C. v South China

Though Outrage were beaten by four clear goals by South China at Caroline Hill, the game was interesting and keenly contested.

Both sides missed a penalty. South China in the first half and Outrage in the second period.

The game was unfortunately marred by Turner of R.A.O.C. receiving marching orders about 10 minutes from the end for striking an opponent after he had been fouled.

Hong Kong Cricket Club SWIMMING RESULTS Downs KCC AT RITZ

The two-day friendly cricket game at Chater Road between Hong Kong Cricket Club and K.C.C. ended in an easy win for the Club.

After being all out for 64 in the first inning on Friday, K.C.C. only scored 10 at their second turn at the bat and only 20 was added to the score yesterday.

Scores

KCC—1st INNS

C.J. Stapleton, c Arthy, b Owen Hughes.

W.H. Colledge, c Kilner, b Barclay.

A. Zimmerman, c Arthy, b Howarth.

K. Lo, c Hart-Baker.

J. Barlow, c Owen Hughes, b Hart-Baker.

F.R. Zimmerman, c Howarth.

N. Truman, c and b Howarth.

V.H. White, c Howarth, b Hart-Baker.

R.E. Lee, not out.

S.A. Gray, did not bat.

Extras.

Bowling: Howarth 3 for 12, Barlow 1 for 7, Owen Hughes 2 for 19, Hart-Baker 3 for 14.

HKCC—1st INNS

J.D. Kilner, c & A. Zimmerman, b Lee.

J.L. Richardson, c Colledge, F.R. Zimmerman.

N.E. Arthy, b Lee.

H. Owen Hughes, retired.

J.M. Little, b Lee.

O.J. Keir, c and b Gray.

F. Howarth, c Colledge, b Barlow.

R.H. Hughes, not out.

9 wks. dec.

Bowling: F.R. Zimmerman 2 for 46, R.E. Lee 3 for 33; A. Zimmerman 1 for 49; J. Barlow 1 for 41; S.A. Gray 1 for 4.

KCC—2nd INNS

C.J. Stapleton, b Hart-Baker, b Howarth.

W.H. Colledge, c Hart-Baker, b Barclay.

A. Zimmerman, c Arthy, b Barclay.

K. Lo, not out.

A. Zimmerman, c Howarth, b Barclay.

J. Barlow, c Howarth.

F.R. Zimmerman, run out.

S.A. Gray, b Owen Hughes.

V.H. White, not out.

R.E. Lee, not out.

S. Truman.

Extras.

Second Game.

Following the early dismissal of the remaining batsmen of the K.C.C. team a friendly game was played between the team captained by Mr. Owen Hughes and Mr. T. A. Penrose.

Mr. Pearce's team bated first and declared at 101 for six wickets but lost by five wickets. Mr. Owen Hughes side scoring 150 for six wickets.

Mr. Pearce's XI—101 for 6 dec.

(Richardson 26, Kerr 20, Kilner 14, Howard 1 for 23, Lee 1 for 17).

Mr. Owen Hughes XI—150 to 5 wks. (A. Zimmerman 33, Hart-Baker 31, Richardson 2 for 32).

First Post-War Varsity Swimming Sports

The first post-war aquatic sports of the Hong Kong University Union were held yesterday at the Victoria Recreation Club when the Individual Championship was won by Eric Ho (Ricci Hall), with W. Chan (Ricci Hall) and Ong Eng Hung (Ellot) second.

The Inter-hostel championship was won by Ricci Hall, with 94 points.

Ellot Hall was second with 41 points and St. John's third.

The invitation Medley relay race was won by Victoria Recreation Club in 87.1/5 seconds, while a strong Combined Y.M.C.A. team, Y.M.C.A. included, V. Matulic, who has figured very prominently in Shanghai swimming circles, H. Ballerand and Lau Tung.

For V.R.C. Lopes gave him the lead from the start which soon increased.

With the lead Lawrence won comfortably, G. S. Sounders was not included in the team as he is still sick.

At the conclusion of the sports the prizes were distributed by Mr. M. K. Lo.

Results

The following were the results:

400 yards Free-Style Championship:—1. Eric Ho (Ricci); 2. Thomas Lo (Ricci); 3. Low Soon Ghyn (Ellot).

200 yards Free-Style Championship:—1. Eric Ho (Ricci); 2. William Chan (Ricci); 3. Low Soon Ghyn (Ellot).

Ladies' 100 yards Free-Style Championship:—1. Eric Ho (Ricci); 2. Betty Chan; 3. Irene Osmund.

100 yards Breast-Stroke Championship:—1. Eric Ho (Ricci); 2. Freshman.

Individual Champion:—Eric Ho (Ricci).

Ladies' 50 yards Free-Style Championship:—1. Eric Ho (Ricci); 2. Betty Chan; 3. Irene Osmund.

100 yards Back-Stroke Championship:—1. Eric Ho (Ricci); 2. Low Soon Ghyn (Ellot).

100 yards Free-Style Championship:—1. Eric Ho (Ricci); 2. Betty Chan; 3. Irene Osmund.

100 yards Individual Champion:—Eric Ho (Ricci).

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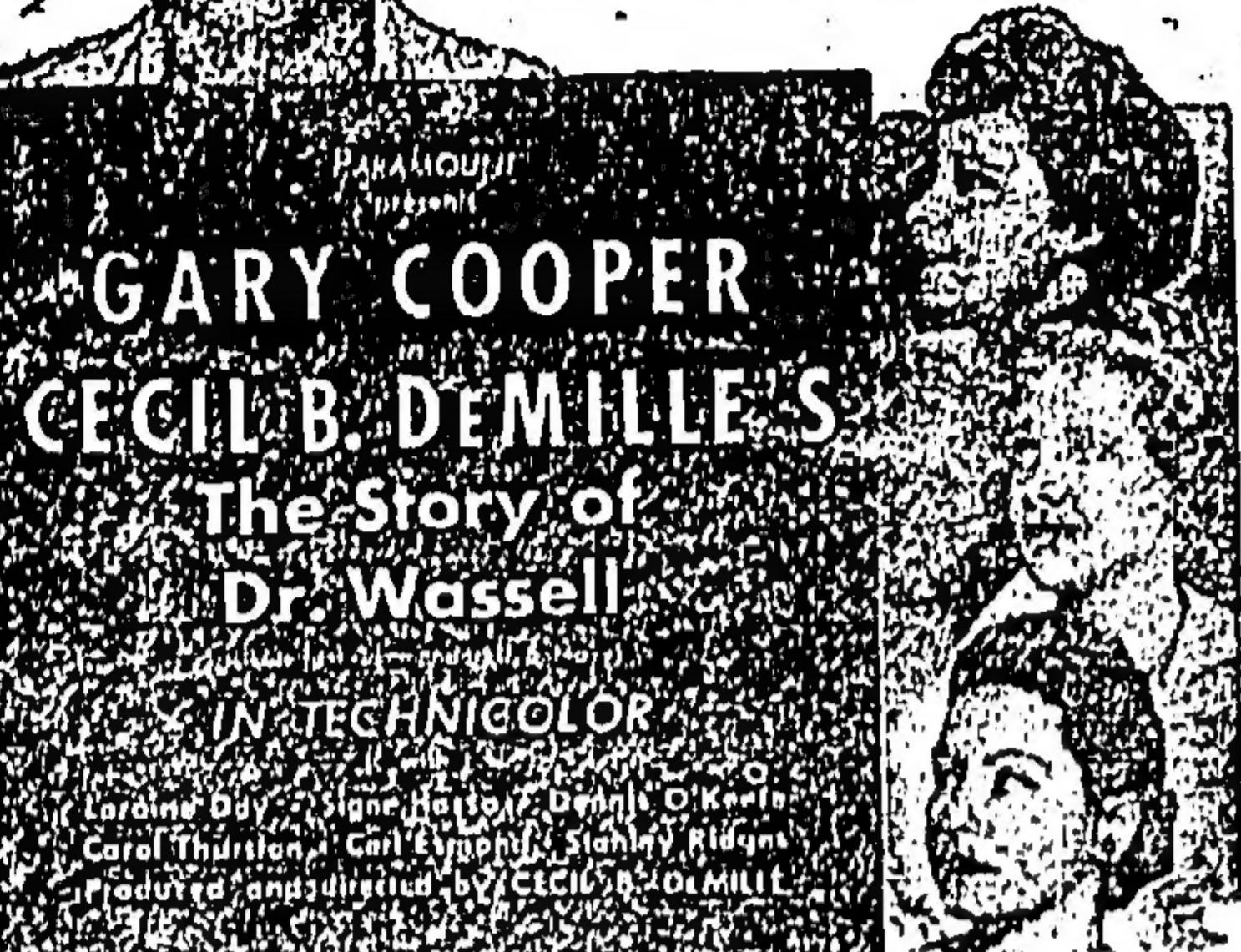
100 yards

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KINGS ROW

REST PLAY ONE-ALL DRAW WITH COMBINED CHINESE TEAM Tigerish Tackling By Backs Helps Keep Score Low

Before a record holiday crowd on the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay on Friday, Rest of the Colony drew one-all with Combined Chinese in a Double-Tenth Charity Soccer Match played in aid of Chinese War Charities.

Crasko, in goal for the Rest, gave another sparkling exhibition and repeatedly saved difficult impossible shots from all angles.

J. Smith and Soo-er, the two full backs, played a steady game and broke up many promising moves by the Chinese forwards.

In the half back line, The Rest were well served by Shoppers, Harr and Burns. They were superb in their tackling and invariably came out on top in their tangles with the opposing forwards. Burns, in particular, put up a very good performance and his superiority can best be gauged by the fact that nippy Kwok Yim-kei, on whom the Chinese attack placed so much reliance, had a very lean afternoon.

Forwards Shine

Mitchell led his forward line in grand style and rounded off a very good afternoon's work by scoring for The Rest. Kleinman was a thorn in the side of the Chinese defence and upset them time and again with his bustling methods.

Pollard was the only weak link in the forward line for the Rest. He wanted many set-piece chances and was, on the whole, weak in his centres.

Tam Kwan-kon, who despite an injury in the Chinese goal, gave an outstanding performance, was not far off fine work. The Chinese might well have gone down to a very heavy defeat.

Of the two backs, Chen Ying-kuan was the more prominent. Tsu Kam-hung played hard, but was somewhat slow against the fast moving opposition.

Hung Hing-yuk, in the pivotal position, played a tireless game and was well supported by Tam Chun-fai and Lo Wal-kuen.

The Chinese forwards, although showing fine understanding, were well marked and rarely given any rope. They were inclined to hang on to the ball instead of passing, with the result that the opposing defence were able to handle them off before they could work themselves into a dangerous position.

Wind Interferes

Winning the toss, The Rest elected to defend the harbour end goal, setting the Chinese against a stiff breeze blowing down the field.

The Rest were the first to become dangerous, but found Tam Kwan-kon in deadly form.

The ball was transferred to the other end and Tsu Kam-hung did well in a stinging shot which Crasko did not catch.

End to end play followed and the Chinese had hard luck when Lee Ping-chiu skied the ball with only Crasko to beat.

A breakaway by the Chinese on the left ended with Tsu Kam-hung sending in a rasping shot which shook the left wingtip to rebound into play.

Kwok Ying-kei brought the crowd to their feet with a hard drive which Crasko just managed to touch. The ball trickled along the goal line and Crasko managed to get up and clear before advantage could be taken of the situation.

Half Time

Half time came with the score sheet blank.

After the breather, both sides tried hard to take the lead, but the defence predominated.

The Rest almost took the lead when Mitchell broke through, but his parting shot was weak and

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Money Market

Gold fluctuated between \$349 and \$366 a tael yesterday. It opened at \$361 and closed at \$362.50.

Plasters continued their up-

grade and rose to \$11.50 a 100

after opening at \$11.25. The

closing rate was \$11.40.

Chinese National Currency

was quiet, with closing rates at

8.4 cents for futures and 8.46

cents for spot, for CN\$1,000.

U.S. dollars were steady at

\$6.47. Sterling notes improved to \$12.15 and Australian

pounds were unchanged at

\$12.50.

Tam had no difficulty in saving

the ball, then took up the

running, but their efforts to

score were smothered by a de-

fense which was playing at the

top of its form.

The Rest took the lead some

15 minutes after the resumption.

When Inskip, after a fine run

down the wing, centred perfectly

to Mitchel to crash the ball past

the Chinese attack deeper

into the Chinese half.

Their efforts were rewarded

when Lau Fock-chuen, gathering

the ball some 30 yards out, sent

it in a long shot which entered the

top left hand corner of the net,

with Crasko missing it by a mat-

ter of inches.

With the score one-all, both

sides went all out to gain the

lead, but neither set of forwards

could make any impression on the

defences. Full time came with

no further addition to the score.

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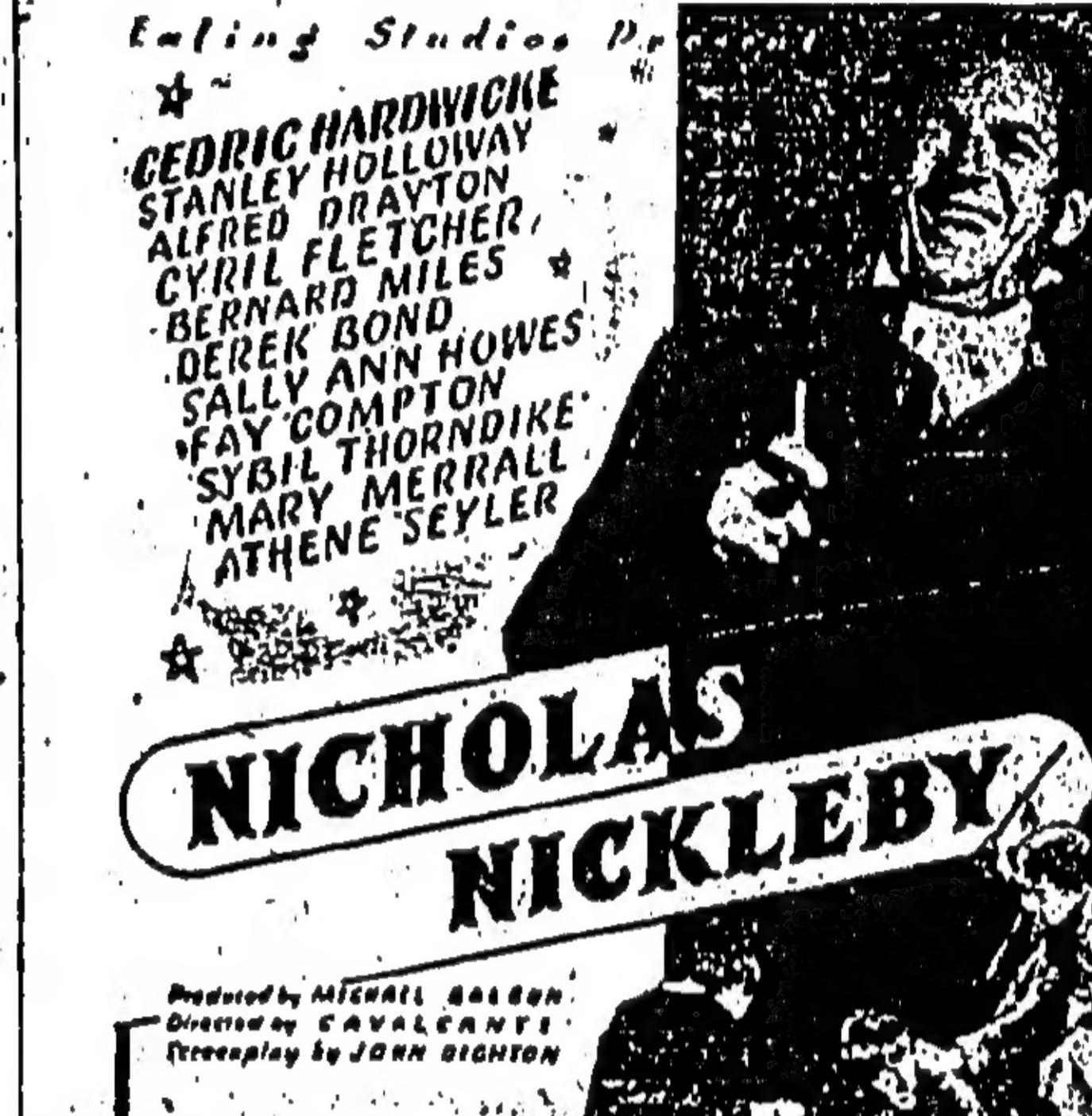
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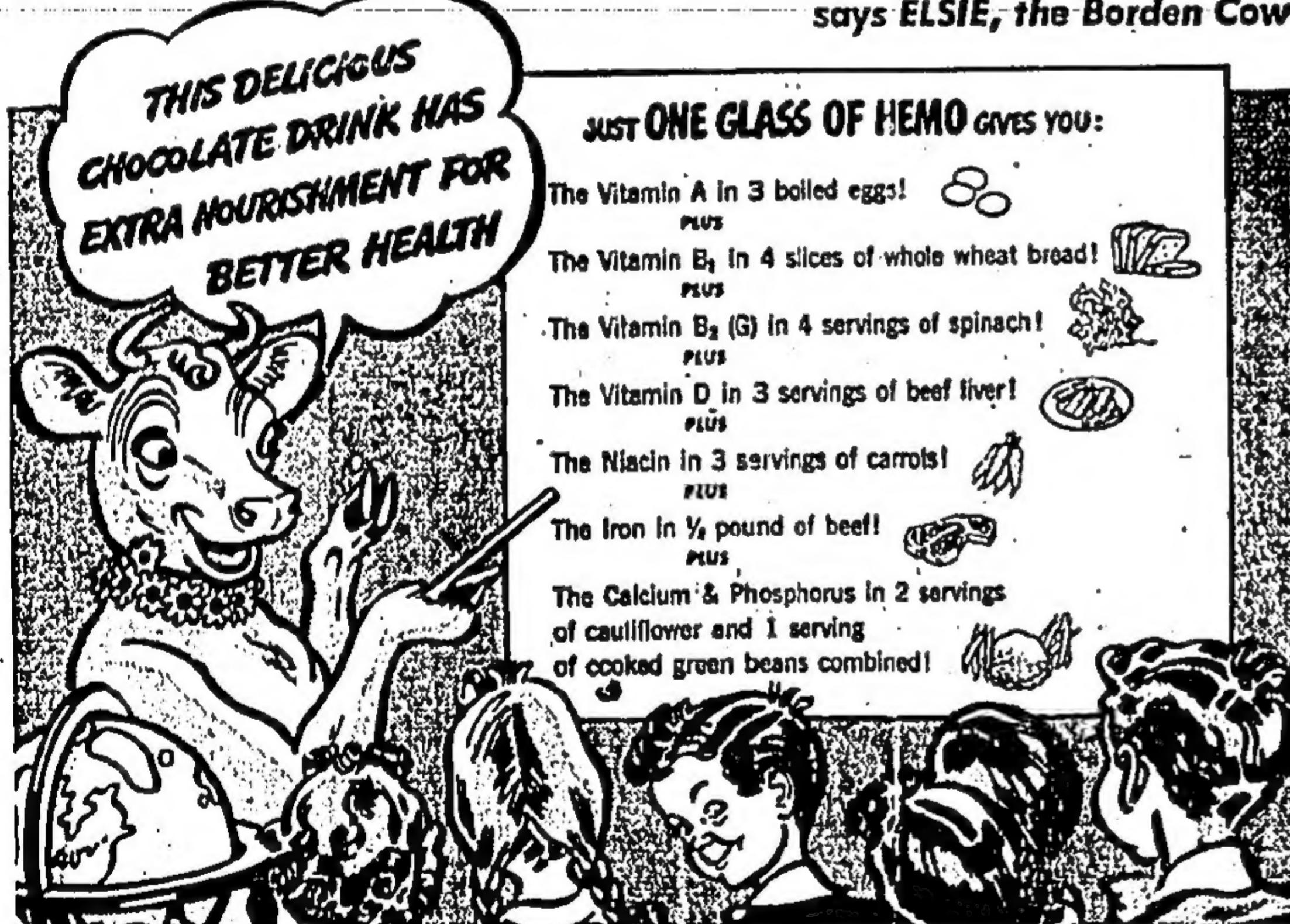
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A BARBARIAN IN HONG KONG TAKES A LOOK AT HIMSELF

By JACK PEARSON

I have been informed that when I was a child, I thought as a child.

This is obviously a libel upon children but I can do no more than apologize.

What really distresses me is that I seem to have made an adult habit of it.

I am addicted to habits but I must confess I would greatly prefer to be adult. Childhood gives you too much to live up to.

As a matter of fact, childhood in adulthood is greatly to be deplored. It makes you embarrassed.

Surrounded by large beavers of hirsute, brawny, volatile Men of Affairs (all thinking so maturely you can almost hear their brains break), I begin to become alarmed about myself. I don't like what I see.

This goes for me and the Men of Affairs.

Having to live with myself, I disregard myself; but Men of Affairs—especially Men of Affairs who want to sell you things—frighten me. I have no sales resistance.

They have merely to mutter in my ear for a curvaceous moment or two and I am convinced that I couldn't possibly pass through life without the particular desirability they have to offer.

Then a bell (I think you spell it that way) moment comes.

DELICACY

There arises the question of payment. It is a matter of some delicacy.

The Man of Affairs is naturally reluctant and as I have in the interim met several other Men of Affairs . . . I am probably incapable.

A totally unnecessary degree of ill-feeling is thereby created, . . . doing little to encourage the unity of nations and being probably the basis of all future depressions.

As depressions are to be deplored, we are content to abuse each other.

Abuse is a funny thing . . . it blesses him who gives and him who takes.

(You get your greater blessing according to which side you're on).

As I am rarely on the right side, this leaves me comparatively unblessed.

But it does leave me seeking for solace.

Solitude is the thing I crave. Give me solitude and Garbo can have the rest.

I think Garbo would come into her fortune in Hong Kong.

I assure you that in Hong Kong solitude is on the ration list . . . Priority A.I. top of scale.

Secret . . .

I should know. I spent several weeks in a room.

I had been there scarcely two days when a congregation of perspiring characters entered, bearing a cot.

"I am not, a casualty," I informed them with a linge of irony, "and besides I already have a bed."

They conspired to ignore me.

"Do you wish me to sleep in one, or the other at alternate hours?" I added bitterly, "or should I stretch across both at once?"

They continued to ignore me. I don't think they understood. This left me somewhat silenced.

"You are bringing something to put in it?" I inquired hopefully, hiding a candid camera shot or two behind my pillow.

Another coalescence of perspiring characters entered . . . burdened with an amazing array of over-weighted cabin-trunks.

"These are not mine," I said. "In all my life I have never owned sufficient cargo to load a convoy."

MOROSE

I was again ignored. This made me morose. I put my back to the wall and used threatening gestures at them. They ignored those too.

Another character entered—alone—and without perspiration. He bore all the hall-marks of a Man of Affairs.

"Ah," we both said unhappily.

"I'm so sorry," he said.

"He wasn't, you know . . . but he left me wondering madly whether he could be sorry for himself or for me.

"Your sorrow will deepen," I reassured him with a hollow laugh. "I work all night."

"I work all day," he returned in a tone of energetic efficiency. We were not necessarily extremely enmeshed with each other.

"Tastes differ," I said blithely with an even hollower laugh.

"Don't they," he said.

I put myself in the position of pondering.

"I shall take extreme measures not to fall over you when I come in beyond the small hours," I informed him.

"Please don't," he said warningly, distributing largesse to the gaping millions.

"Do you really want one?"

J. L. HAYES, our Special Correspondent in Palestine, throws light on a question of the moment—

There may be a Jewish-Arab civil war in the future, but there will not be one this year.

If there ever is civil war between the Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land, then it will begin in exactly the same way as the recent violence.

Remember what happened the other Sunday?

A gang of Arab tommy-gunners and grenade throwers dressed in khaki drill shorts and shirts burst into a jointly owned Jew-Arab cafe, called incongruously enough, the "Hawall Gardens".

Shambles

The band was playing and fairy lights lit up the tables when they entered.

A few seconds later bursts of tommy-gun fire had killed five people—one an Arab—and the peaceful cafe had become shambles.

This was not a genuine political attack, although it had something to do with the sale of land by Arabs to the Jews, but it set off communal flare-ups on the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border, where the Holy Land's 750,000 Jews and 1,250,000 Arabs mingle uneasily in the "No Man's Land" of tangled slums.

Hooliganism

These outbreaks are predominantly the work of hooligans, and while they remain as a full-scale clash is as remote as the moon.

In fact the Palestine "Government" described the stonings, stabbings, sniping as "disconnected," and said there was no evidence of organised violence.

But then came the serious intervention of Haganah, sixty thousand strong Jewish militia, illegal but generally assumed to accept the leadership of the Jewish Agency.

Flare Up

Haganah struck suddenly and brutally.

Their "battle groups" surprised some of the Hawall Gardens' attackers sleeping in an orange sweep, swept them with Sten-guns, killed four and then blew up their house.

When it crashed down in rubble, it buried and killed an Arab and four young children.

Haganah said they first searched the building and found—it empty.

But nothing inflames Arab opinion more than the killing of women and children. And the killing had been done by unformed organised, disciplined, accepted defenders of Palestine Jewry.

Immediately what had been more localized hooliganism was transformed into a fifty-fifty chance of general conflict.

Palestine's zero hour was never nearer. Why hasn't there

I left him where he stood. When I came back he was still standing.

"You have not yet decided on a bed?" I inquired a trifle pathetically.

"I am merely imagining the use to which they could be put," he replied briefly.

I got his idea. But there is a time and place even for the beauties of nature.

"Yes," I answered, "but she's probably gone to sleep by now and anyway I'm tired too."

He took a lingering glance at the moon and switched off the light.

I was awakened early in the morning by a Philharmonic Society carolling in my bathroom.

I have a great admiration for Philharmonic Societies but I do not wish them to carol in my bathroom at any hour . . . even if they carol "Dream Of Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair".

I have never known anybody called Jeanie and at the moment I do not wish to.

"You dream very loudly" I informed the Philharmonic Society morosely.

"Isn't life wonderful?" it said, prancing in with a towel round its middle and slapping itself on the chest. "It's a beautiful day."

Life, I have discovered, is never wonderful and any day is horrid.

"Perhaps you exaggerate" I said.

"I'm not life wonderful," it said.

"He wasn't, you know . . . but he left me wondering madly whether he could be sorry for himself or for me."

"Your sorrow will deepen," I reassured him with a hollow laugh.

"I work all day," he returned in a tone of energetic efficiency.

We were not necessarily extremely enmeshed with each other.

"Tastes differ," I said blithely with an even hollower laugh.

"Don't they," he said.

I put myself in the position of pondering.

"I shall take extreme measures not to fall over you when I come in beyond the small hours," I informed him.

"Please don't," he said warningly, distributing largesse to the gaping millions.

"Do you really want one?"

"Well," I said, "I would then have some kindred spirit for company."

"I realise that," said the managing editor, pitying himself.

"But I do not think that at the moment the business can afford a goat."

"Not even a small one," I replied plaintively.

He continued to write briskly. I arose from my chair and made husky noises of withdrawal. He allowed me to withdraw. I tip-toed across to the business manager.

"They won't let me buy a goat," I told him pathetically.

The business manager added up several more columns of figures and ruled off the total with a neat line.

"Oh," he said wonderingly, "is that you?"

"Myself in person," I told him.

"I thought so," I said preparing to escape.

"They won't let me buy a goat," I repeated.

"Where is it advertised," said the business manager abruptly.

"We aren't carrying it."

LOSS OF INTEREST

"It has not yet been advertised," I comforted him. "I intend to seek it out for myself."

"Oh," said the business manager.

I began to abandon hope of my goat.

"You would learn to love it."

I assured him.

"I am still working on you," he said, ruling several more neat lines.

I struggled back to my room.

The Philharmonic Society was still there. It was drinking a gin and tonic and crooning "I Seem To See Your Name On Every Tree".

This was more than I could do. "Come in," said the Philharmonic Society, desisting in mid-sentence.

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G.L. SCHWARTZ

The well-known London economist here analyses the theory of

SKYSCRAPERS AND RUBBLE

In his speech on the Government's revised export programme Sir Stafford Cripps opened by diagnosing the underlying causes of the present emergency. "Already in the inter-war years the productivity of the Western Hemisphere and of the United States of America in particular was outstripping that of the rest of the world, and as a consequence it was becoming more and more difficult for the rest of the world to balance their overseas payments with the area doing the outstripping."

This, with repeated references to "the condition of unbalance," "the imbalance in productivity," "exaggerated lack of balance," contains the implication that there is something almost unnatural in this state of affairs. There is the suggestion that the world can not go on in this way, that it is a low-grade development which, if it does not violate the old economic principles, at least renders them inoperative or inappropriate at this juncture.

Outstripping

Now many of my contemporaries in my age-group have outstripped me in productivity, but no problem of unbalance or disequilibrium has thereby been created. They have had their standard of living: I have had mine. I have indubitably been outstripped by Sir Stafford Cripps, and no heterodox emergency measures have been required to meet the situation. When I see a picture of Sir Stafford wearing a "whacking big cheeto," I do not conclude sourly that there is something wrong in the balance of payments between us; on the contrary, I reflect philosophically that that is precisely how it works out.

What is true between individuals inside a country is true

between individuals in different countries, and is true between countries at large. One part of the world can outstrip the other in productivity without causing a disequilibrium in the world economy calling for drastic measures of correction, particularly from the area doing the outstripping.

We should be the last people to complain about this sort of development or to regard it as "unnatural," since for several centuries we took the lead in outstripping. Suppose that in 1850 the President of the Spanish or the Turkish Board of Trade had drawn attention to the fact that production in Britain had for long been outstripping production in their respective countries, and that this was making it more and more difficult for them to balance their payments with Britain. What would our hard-bitten grandfathers have said? They would have pointed to the fact that the balance of payments seemed to be adjusting itself very neatly to the development, and they would have concluded that they did not feel called upon to do anything exceptional in the matter. And they would have been right, because Britain went on with her outstripping for the next 60 years, while the Spanish and Turkish economies remained relatively, if not positively, stagnant.

It Can Happen Here

"The world cannot endure half sky-scraper and half rubble," declared Mr. McCloy, the President of the International Bank. A striking phrase, with a generous thought behind it. Unfortunately, it is not true, and this country and the rest

of Europe had better wake up to the fact. Civilizations have grown up with increasing strength contemporaneously with the decay of civilizations in other areas. Large parts of the Middle East reverted to rubble and desert, while Europe was growing in wealth and power. And Europe itself had a tolerable civilization in 1942 when it was still unaware that a whole continent to the West was peopled only by a few savages. If the Western Hemisphere now chose to pretend that the Eastern had never been discovered, it could run an exclusively Western economy with considerable success.

There has been some angry criticism of convertibility on the grounds that it translated into limousines and minic coats for South Americans. Well, convertibility or non-convertibility, the balance of payments will in the end balance, and if the productivity of the Western Hemisphere continues to outstrip that of the Eastern, that is where the limousines, minic coats and lesser manifestations of wealth will increasingly go. The world can't endure half mink and half rags! Can't it? Take a look at history and survey mankind from China to Peru.

These melancholy reflections are not merely autumnal broadings, but derive from the simple fact that the European standard of life did not come down from Sinai, with a guarantee of its maintenance until the day of judgment. It is not increasing productivity elsewhere but decreasing productivity here that will hasten its decline.

SCHOOL FOR IMMIGRANTS

I have just seen re-enacted, in a small Jewish colony outside Oran, Algeria, the twentieth century version of the preparations of the Israelites for their flight from Egypt to the Promised Land.

This is a record of fanatical concentration and constructive effort, a change from the stories of terrorism which have recently clouded the Palestinian scene and blurred the outlook of the most objective reporters.

This is a story which ought to be told, because it brings out

what made itself responsible for dole out parcels of secondhand clothes, comforts, food and cigarettes to the community.

Compelled To Go

Discipline was truly remarkable, and in this respect the choice of leaders had been admirable. But at the same time there was a hint of totalitarian police methods which revealed that sentiment had very little place in this twentieth century attempt to create a new State.

And the distinct impression that some of the refugees had been cowed like sub-servient.

There is no doubt that some of them had been forced by threats to give up homes and jobs in Central Europe.

It is not perhaps generally realised that a large percentage of these illegal immigrants are not genuine refugees at all. They have been compelled to make the hazardous blockade-running trip to Palestine against their own will. Some of them will be far worse off in Palestine than they were in Europe.

On the other hand there are many zealots who have gladly sacrificed jobs for this great experiment.

The community I visited had a complete organisation for creating a new township on arrival. The engineers knew exactly what they had to do, establish water and sanitation services. Even a post office and a community theatre had been planned.

The community I visited had a complete organisation for creating a new township on arrival. The engineers knew exactly what they had to do, establish water and

sanitation services. Even a post office and a community theatre had been planned.

This business of immigration, far from being a haphazard affair, is planned to the minutest detail.

Hostile Reception

The Jewish colony at Oran is more than a transit camp for illegal immigrants. It is a school where citizenship is carefully taught, and where the principles of colonisation are thoroughly explained.

I was received at the camp with a good deal of hostility and suspicion, and it was only through a friend's help that I was permitted to see round it at all.

But I gathered from those refugees with whom I spoke that they were anxious that the constructive side of their work should receive publicity.

Direction of labour in the Haifa-organised Jewish immigrant camp is more thorough than anywhere else in the world, save perhaps Soviet Russia.

The immigrants are carefully chosen from all walks of life with the aim of forming balanced communities. In some cases Jews are ordered to leave their jobs and homes by Haganah.

Priority For Mothers

Expectant mothers are high on the priority list for direction. The organisers always have an eye for the future and population development is one of the main planks in their programme.

We try to aim at assembling a complete community so that on arrival in Palestine it is ready to tackle every possible problem that may arise. The quota of doctors, technicians, engineers, schoolteachers, carpenters and other specialised workers is strictly maintained," a camp official told me.

All day long during the often tedious wait for ships the task of making the refugees clive-minded ones on. While I was there a blackboard lesson on hydraulics was being given by an engineer.

In another part of the camp women were being given instruction in child welfare.

The qualifications of every refugee are listed, and broadcast appeals for people with some type of specialised knowledge are repeatedly made. One such appeal made while I was there was for a shorthand writer to take down radio news so that the community might have a daily news sheet.

Conditions in this camp were hard and primitive, but a relief organisation called Hozer Dalm

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LA CHAINE D'OR

BRITISH DOUBLE TENTH MESSAGE TO THE CHINESE

COUNTRY'S PART IN WORLD PEACE

Shanghai, Oct. 10.
"An earnest hope that the coming year may see China finding a way out of her troubles" was expressed by Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British Ambassador, in a message of goodwill and good wishes to the Chinese people on the occasion of the Double Tenth today.

He added that a just solution of the problems which at present beset China would not only bring security and prosperity to the Chinese people "but would increase her power and influence for right and justice in the world."

The Ambassador, whose moisture was splashed in the Double Tenth supplement of the China Press, a local Chinese-owned independent newspaper, said that an friend of China and her brave people, "it is my firm conviction that China has a vital part to play in the preservation of peace of the world and those liberties of life and thought and conscience for which we, in the West, and you, in the East,

have struggled and suffered so long."

Assuring the Chinese people of the continuous interest and lively sympathy of Britons for China's future, Sir Ralph concluded: "Our long and friendly association in the past gives me hope that the years to come will find China and Britain ever more closely united to preserve those ideals of freedom and true democracy which alone can bring happiness to mankind."

Covers Off Atom News

London, Oct. 11.
Britain is taking the covers off more information about the atom.

A second list of 26 reports from the Government's secret files on atomic energy and related subjects has just been released here by the Ministry of Supply.

A first list, containing 75 reports, was released in March, copies being obtainable on loan by interested responsible workers.

The new reports are issued in the form of enlarged prints from micro-films, or, as an alternative, films could be supplied if desired.

The copyright of all such documents is vested in the Crown, and copies may not be made, nor extracts published without permission.

The Ministry of Supply says it is hoped that the British Stationery Office will also be in a position shortly to supply documents of American origin on Atomic Energy, and applications for these will be considered.

The reports now released are dated from June, 1939 up to March, 1947.—Associated Press.

CUSTOMS CHECKUP AT SOUTHAMPTON

Liverpool, Oct. 11.
There were scenes of confusion at the Prince's landing stage in Liverpool today when more than 3,000 passengers, mostly troops, began to disembark from the Empress of Scotland for customs examination and transport.

This was the largest checkup of troops' baggage so far undertaken. Crowds of servicemen, civilians and children became mixed up in the roadway, with scores of taxis, army baggage lorries, private cars and coaches, and there were continual jams.

Although every serviceman had to pass customs officers few were asked to open their baggage. They had been warned that if they "played the game" officers would be reasonable.

Arutunian charged that "for this purpose a theory is invented that unless Japan's economy is restored the war-stricken countries of Asia and the Far East cannot be restored. This is the pretext under which the war industrial potential of Japanese militarism is being revived."

"In Asia the same is happening as in Europe where, in accordance with the Marshall Plan, they want to restore the war industrial potential of Germany in the Ruhr."

"Imperialism" The Soviet spokesman charged that American Far Eastern policy would lead to the "restoration" of

the General Assembly's Economic Committee by the Soviet delegate, A. Arutunian, who charged that in Asia the United States is working to rebuild Japan's war potential while in Europe, American policy seeks to build up Germany.

Arutunian charged that "in the position of agricultural and raw material appendages of industrially developed countries of the homeland."

Arutunian also bitterly attacked the Marshall plan in Europe and contended that the United Nations European Economic Commission was facilitating the dismantlement of Germany through independent dealings with various Allied zones in Germany.

He said such dealings were illegal and a violation of the Big Four agreement under which the Allied Control Council was established in Berlin.—United Press.

PARIS' GIFT FOR THE PRINCESS

Paris, Oct. 11.
The city of Paris will give Britain's Princess Elizabeth a dressing case as a wedding present, it was announced today. Henri Verneuil, head of the city council, will present the case to the British Ambassador, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, next week. The tortoiseshell case is described as "a work of art of the Parisian luxury industry." Each of its objects will contain the city's coat of arms in gold.—Associated Press.

The Germans Can Travel

Berlin, Oct. 11.
Though you may not travel abroad, some Germans are finding it quite easy to do so, thanks to the Oxford Group Movement which decided to hold a sort of international jamboree in Caux, Switzerland.

Fifty-four Germans from the British Zone successfully applied for permission to attend this course run by Mr. Frank Buchholz.

These pious pilgrims have received exit permits for one month, and their expenses will be paid either by friends in Switzerland or by the Oxford Group Movement.

An official told me that he and his colleagues had no idea why these people were allowed to travel abroad, but orders, to that effect, were received from above. Normally, only health reasons or those of business in which the Allis are not rested are accepted for travel outside Germany.—Our Own Correspondent.

WALLACE'S BELIEF

New Haven, Connecticut, Oct. 11.
Former Vice-President Henry Wallace expressed the belief today that a Republican ticket with General Dwight Eisenhower as presidential nominee and Harold Stassen as his running mate could win the 1948 election "overwhelmingly."

"He said the Eisenhower-Stassen ticket could carry all but nine states against any opposition.—Associated Press.

U.S. "IMPERIALISM" IN FAR EAST

Lake Success, Oct. 11.
Russia today commenced an attack in the United Nations on United States policy in Japan.

The Soviet Union charged that "reactionary forces are feverishly working on the restoration of the industrial power of Japan."

The attack was delivered in the General Assembly's Economic Committee by the Soviet delegate, A. Arutunian, who charged that in Asia the United States is working to rebuild Japan's war potential while in Europe, American policy seeks to build up Germany.

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CATHOLICS AND MERCY KILLINGS

London, Oct. 11.
A warning to physicians not to allow their profession to be degraded "so that they become state executioners," was issued today by Bernard, Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, in a condemnation of euthanasia.

Speaking at the opening of the medical school at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital at Birmingham, the Cardinal declared:

"No one has the right to take his own life, nor allow others to take it for him. This is an inflexible rule of ethics and moral law. This rule was made by God, and it is man's duty to observe it and see it is not broken."

Polluting out that the Nazis had prescribed euthanasia and sterilization of the unfit, Cardinal Griffin said:

"The world knows of the horrible crimes committed by them against innocent victims, both in hospital camps and concentration camps... the state has no right whatever even to legalize voluntary euthanasia or voluntary sterilization, because such practices are against the laws of God."

"Even statesmen have a duty to obey God's laws," the Cardinal added.—Reuter.

And Now The Antidote

Mexico City, Oct. 11.
You would hardly think it a gesture of international friendship for one country to send to another the very worst pest it knows. But such is the case known as cactus stingers which are en route to South Africa from Mexico via Houston, Texas, and New York.

Not only are the Mexicans glad to see the beasties go, but the South Africans are said to be delighted at their advent.

Some time ago a quantity of the plant, known as nopal cactus, arrived in South Africa from Mexico. It is a low-growing plant with thorny pads, bearing bright red buds and its fruit is a delicacy. Incidentally, it appears in the centre of the Mexican flag.

But it is not good for cattle and spoils pasture land. So the South Africans sent an expert hunting for something to get rid of it and just as Mexico prepared the cactus, so she now provided the antidote—the insects called cactus almers, which thrive on the stuff and consequently destroy it. It is hoped that these bugs will drive the original pests out of Africa.—Our Own Correspondent.

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THE NEW SESSION OF PARLIAMENT

By Ernest Atkinson

London, Oct. 8.

With but a fortnight to go before the reassembly of Parliament the British Government is about to begin the first stage of making ready its legislative programme for the new session.

Final details cannot be settled until Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has decided whether or not it is necessary to have an autumn budget.

The Treasury is understood to have been making studies of possible changes in taxation; but these are for guidance only and to be ready should the Chancellor decide that fiscal changes are necessary to accompany the changes in controls over industry and manpower now being made under the general direction of Sir Stafford Cripps in his new post of Minister for Economic Affairs.

Publication yesterday of the list of persons composing the revised Tenancy Tribunal panel furnishes at least one ground for reassurance and satisfaction. The recent appeal for volunteers willing to undertake this somewhat thankless task of adjudication obviously met with an encouraging response, and the new list is sufficiently lengthy to offer prospects of a more expeditious handling of applications under the Rents Ordinance, which are now four or five months in arrears.

It may be hoped, as a result, that an end will be brought to the abuse of the Tribunal machinery by individuals who have made use of it solely for the purpose of gaining time, acquiring months of immunity from legal redress. The net gain, however, is problematical while such a relatively minor tightening up in administration is not accompanied by indications that Government is keeping the problem of rent control under constant review. What we should like to have seen at the same time as the gazetting of the new panel was an acknowledgement of the fact that the Ordinance is still being flouted right and left by the ordering of fresh impediments, and the taking of new powers of enforcement.

While the Ordinance which succeeded the Landlord and Tenant Proclamation did much to clear up many loose ends, and while it clarified the rights of victims of the acute housing shortage might discover their remedy, not only do wide loopholes remain, but the absence of any sign of active official interest in securing observance of the law is direct invitation to evasion. In the result, the key money racket goes on unchecked, sub-tenants in tenement blocks are still mercilessly squeezed, and hundreds of persons are still housed in hotel rooms at ruinous expense and, meanwhile, are losing the benefits of normal family and social life. This goes on, incidentally, while a number of flats remain empty, habitable but uninhabited, flats which are likely to remain empty until such time as the landlord can find a desperate individual with money enough to pay a fantastic premium and an exorbitant monthly rental. We doubt the existence of any other civilised part of the world where this state of affairs would be countenanced. The English emergency law, is, for instance, clear enough. When premises become vacant for any reason, the landlord is given a fortnight or so to find a new tenant, and should he fail to do so, the local authority (without formal requisition) provides him with a tenant and also fixes the rental. By contrast, the head of the Government should always keep foreign affairs in his own hands."

His office is ornamented with portraits of the first Cabinet of the Irish Free State. He showed them to me with pride and gave a succinct biography of each man. He finished with the portrait of Arthur Griffith, with whom he had never seen eye to eye. He paused and said to me gently: "A great Empire like Britain can afford to have both a Prime Minister and a Foreign Secretary, but in a small country the Head of the Government should always keep foreign affairs in his own hands."

I had the impression that this quiet man had all the affairs of the Irish Government in his own hands."

Sir Frederick got off, spent the night at Kamloops, and swapped his Gordon tie for a fearsome Canadian Elk tie with the Canadian surgeon who had operated on him and whom he had not seen for 20 years. It was the loss of his arm which took Sir Frederick into political warfare in 1917, indirectly, to his present high position in Imperial Chemicals.

Bevin Boys

In the spate of Foreign Of-

fice appointments caused by

the ratification of the peace

treaties with ex-enemy countries, two are of special interest. At the early age of 42 Mr. Pearson John Dixon ("Bob") became Ambassador to Prague, and Mr. Frank Roberts, not yet 40, succeeded Mr. Dixon in the key post of principal private secretary to Mr. Bevin.

Both these young men—that is, young as diplomats go—are essentially Bevin boys. Mr. Dixon, I state without reference to mileage but with complete confidence, holds the longest residence record for travel both

a review of the capital investment programme both public and private. Sir Stafford Cripps has said that execution of the export programme might mean a cut in capital investment of about £200,000,000.

There is the further but secondary argument against having an autumn budget that it would mean some check to the Government's legislative programme. For an extra Finance Bill would take up a good deal of Parliamentary time. It could scarcely avoid being controversial. Presumably it would propose increases in taxes on profits—some have spoken also of a possible tax on capital appreciation—to accompany the larger taxes that the work-people would be paying out of increased earnings.

Arguments For And Against

When the Chancellor's decision is made, there will be something like a week left in which the final lines of the King's speech, containing the Government's legislatively proposals for the coming year, can be drawn.

Responsibility here rests chiefly on Mr. Herbert Morrison, who in the Government reorganisation that Mr. Attlee has made is now free to devote more of his time to leadership of the House of Commons. It is for him to say how much new law making Parliament can be asked to do in the new session, given the amount of routine work, of finance bills and so on, that must in any case be done.

He and his colleagues are known to share the view that it would be well if possible not to drive Parliament so hard as it was driven—despite Opposition protests—in last session. There is a feeling, too, that there should

be more emphasis this coming session on social reform. Encouraged by this, good hopes are entertained for the bringing forward at least of a big measure of penal reform, which had to be postponed in view of the heavy burden of nationalisation and other Bills last session. Such a measure has been introduced into Parliament before the war but it could not be completed under war conditions. There is also a strong likelihood that a bill will be brought forward to tidy up the last vestiges of the old Poor Laws—a task made necessary by the recent legislation on social services.

Nationalisation Measures

Speed-Up

Nationalisation measures, in general expectation, are unlikely to take up anything like so high a proportion of Parliament's time next year as last. There remains, of the programme set out in the Labour Party's election manifesto, the nationalisation of the iron and steel industries and of the production and distribution of gas.

The common assumption is that the nationalisation of iron and steel will be put off until the 1948-49 session. The gas industry scheme is given a slightly better chance.

These are some of the questions that will have to be decided in the next fortnight. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will face the House of Commons with a re-shaped Ministry. He has adopted for control of economic matters a structure in the higher reaches of the Government similar to that which he adopted for defence at the end of 1946. And a matter on which he has been much commended—he has brought on young men inside the Government,

Known to hundreds of cross-harbour travellers before the war, the "Golden Star" ferry will be back in service soon. Reconstruction work is being carried out on her nearly completed. After long and difficult salvaging operations, the "Golden Star" was brought to surface some time ago from a point of Boca Tigris where she had been sunk. Layout of this ferry will be entirely different from others at present in service, said a Company spokesman yesterday. More seating accommodation will be provided although the number of passengers carried will not alter, while the main aisle will run down the centre of the ferry. The "Electric Star," newest ferry owned by the Company, just before the occupation, is also

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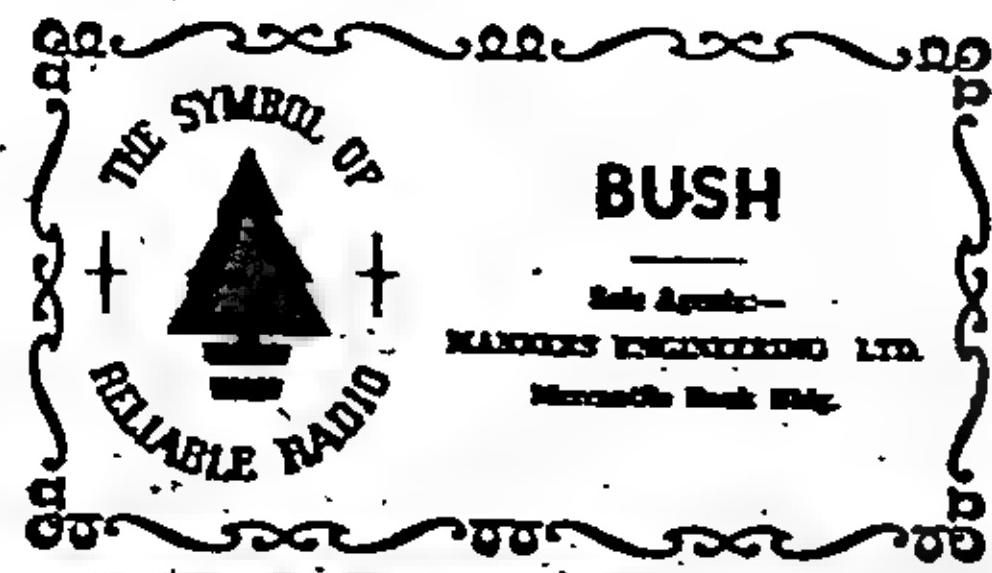
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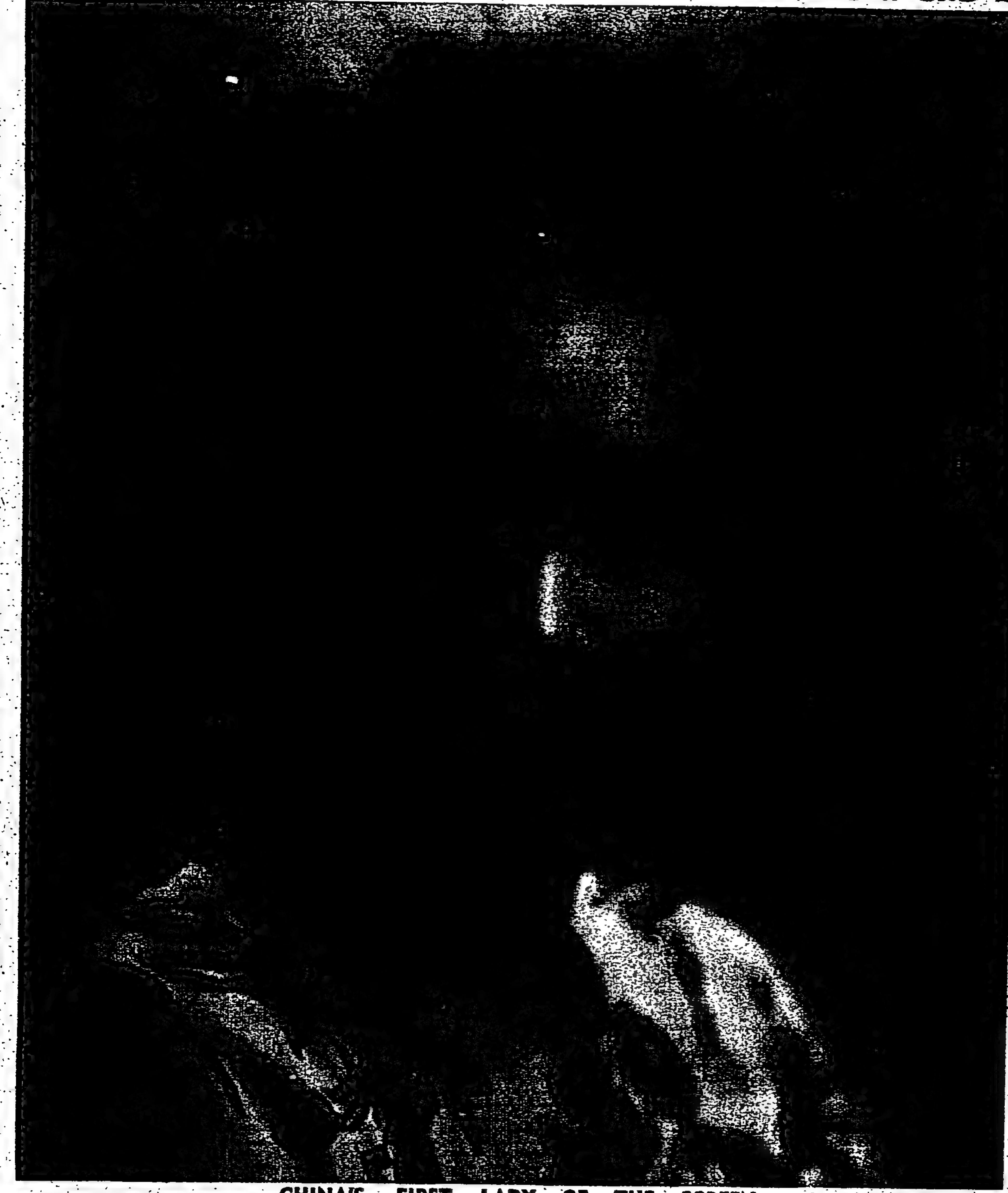
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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, October Twelfth, 1947.



CHINA'S FIRST LADY OF THE SCREEN.

Butterfly Wu (Mrs. Y. S. Pan) whose home is in Hong Kong still ranks as China's foremost actress on stage and screen. She is in the leading roles of "Madame X" and "Dream in Spring," two of the latest Chinese productions in the Colony. (Portrait by S. Y. Wong)



At 10 p.m. on the evening of the 4th October the 1000-ton Chinese vessel "PU TO" struck a mine in Chinese waters. HMS "HORNET" was sent to the scene of the tragedy and the survivors were taken off. It is thought that the ill-fated ship had 270 passengers of whom the Police have accounted for about 270 including 15 dead. After medical care the majority of the survivors were safely removed to Lashikou where these pictures were taken and beached. (Fyndt's Ws)



ARGENT OF WAR. Two harbours within bomber range of either side are yet clear of wreckage. These ships, Italian hospital vessels, were used by Germany to transport and no such were sunk by Allied aircraft during the war. They still lie in Trieste harbour and no one knows to whom they really belong. (APhoto)

LOCAL EVENTS

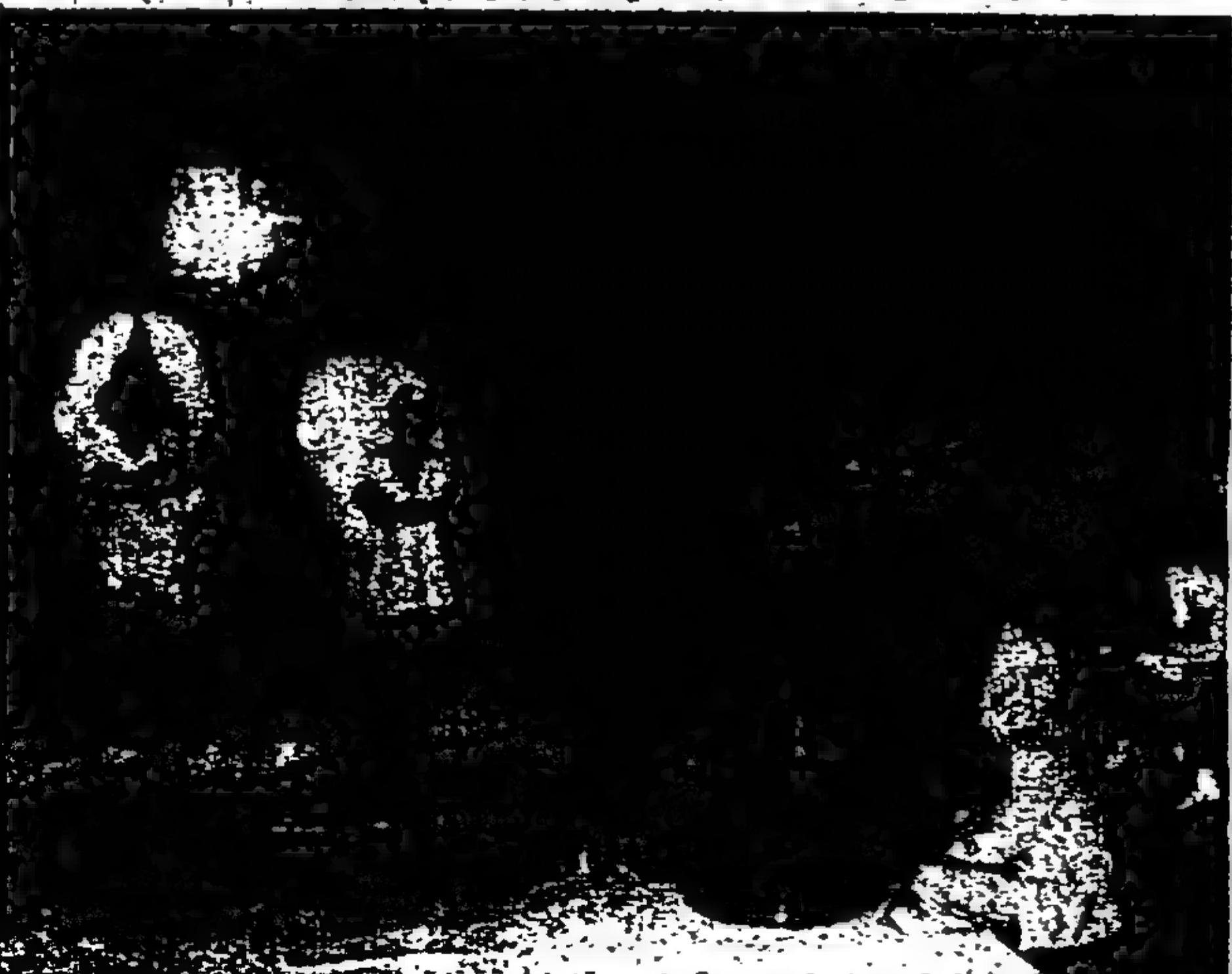


The Governor and Lady Grantham, accompanied by Mr. C. G. S. Fellowes, left on Tuesday for Nanking and returned, after a very successful visit, last Saturday week. His Excellency was entertained by the Generalissimo and leading members of the Chinese Government. (Freight Wk)



IN NANKING: Mr. C. H. Ling, Director of the Protocol Division; Sir Alex Grantham, the British Ambassador; Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Mayor of China's capital city. (Central News).

Sharon Amber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Talbot, celebrates her first birthday this week. (Gainsborough Pictures)



A large number of friends attended the recent Navjots (Investiture) ceremony of Pesi and Shirin, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jehangir at the Hong Kong Hotel. The above pictures show two stages of this solemn and ancient ceremony. (Golden Studio)



Two attractive costumes of day wear by Betty Ann Brown (left) and night wear by Helen Rose (right). The lady on the right is Margaret Lockwood, by one of the most popular actresses of the moment.



Greta Gynt displays (left) the newest full-length evening coat of white velour, and (right) a black crepe dinner gown whose original neck-line is picked out in circles of black osprey feathers and electric-blue sequins.

Ann Todd, star of "The Secret of Yester-Year," wears this ice-blue and black gown with an air. The low square neck-line is banded in ice-blue georgette and the voluminous skirt is panelled in chiffon of similar shade.



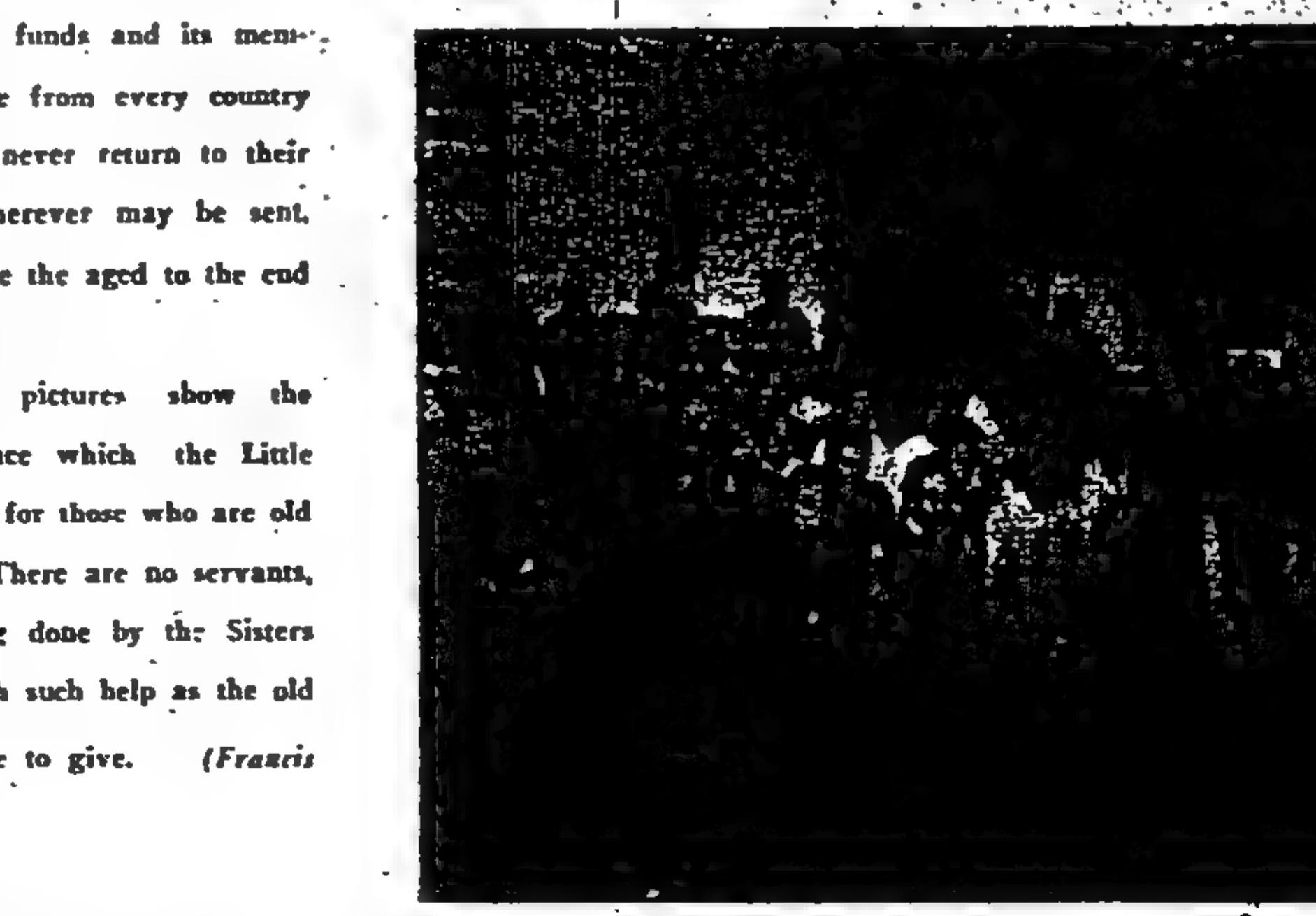
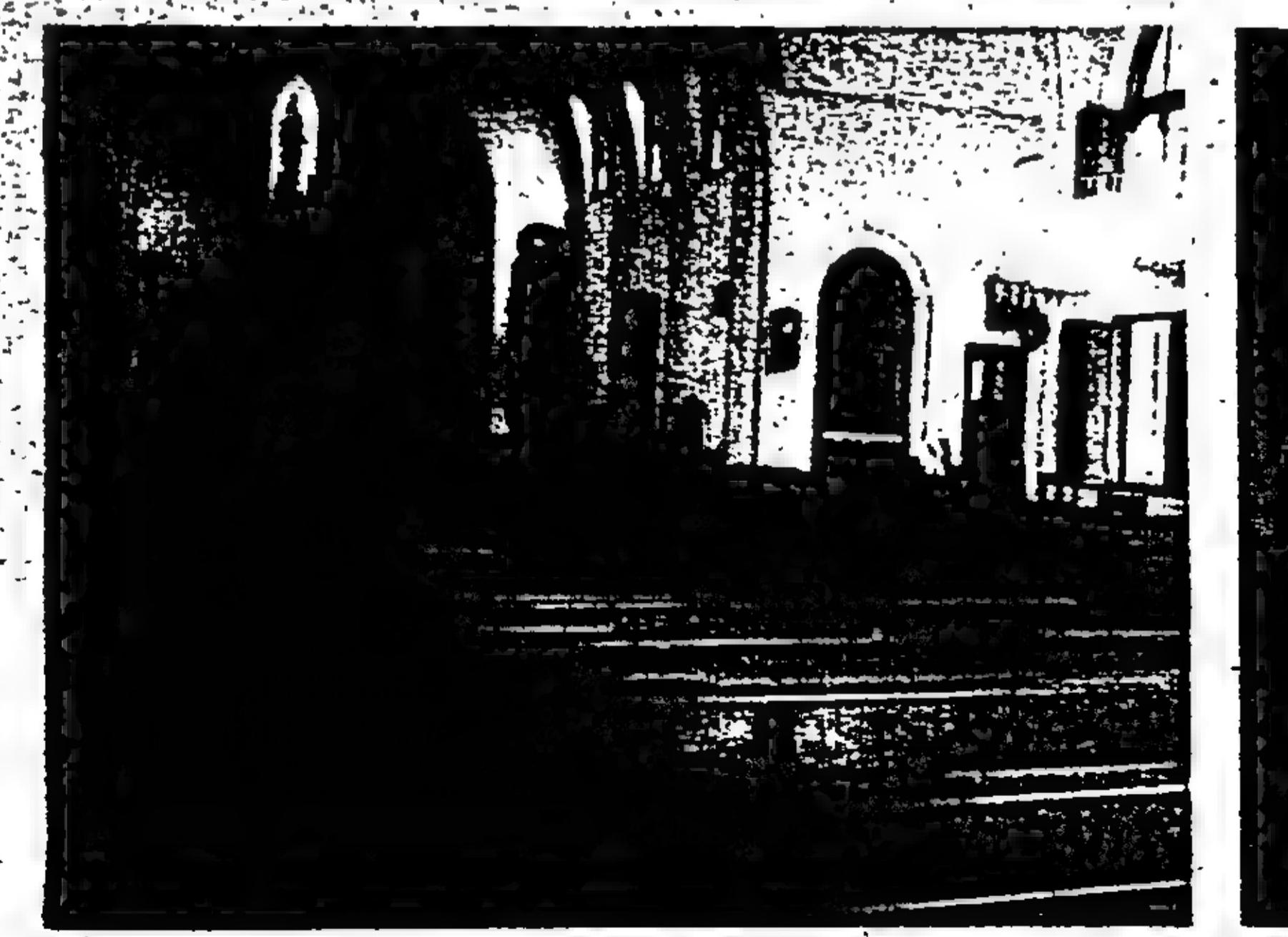
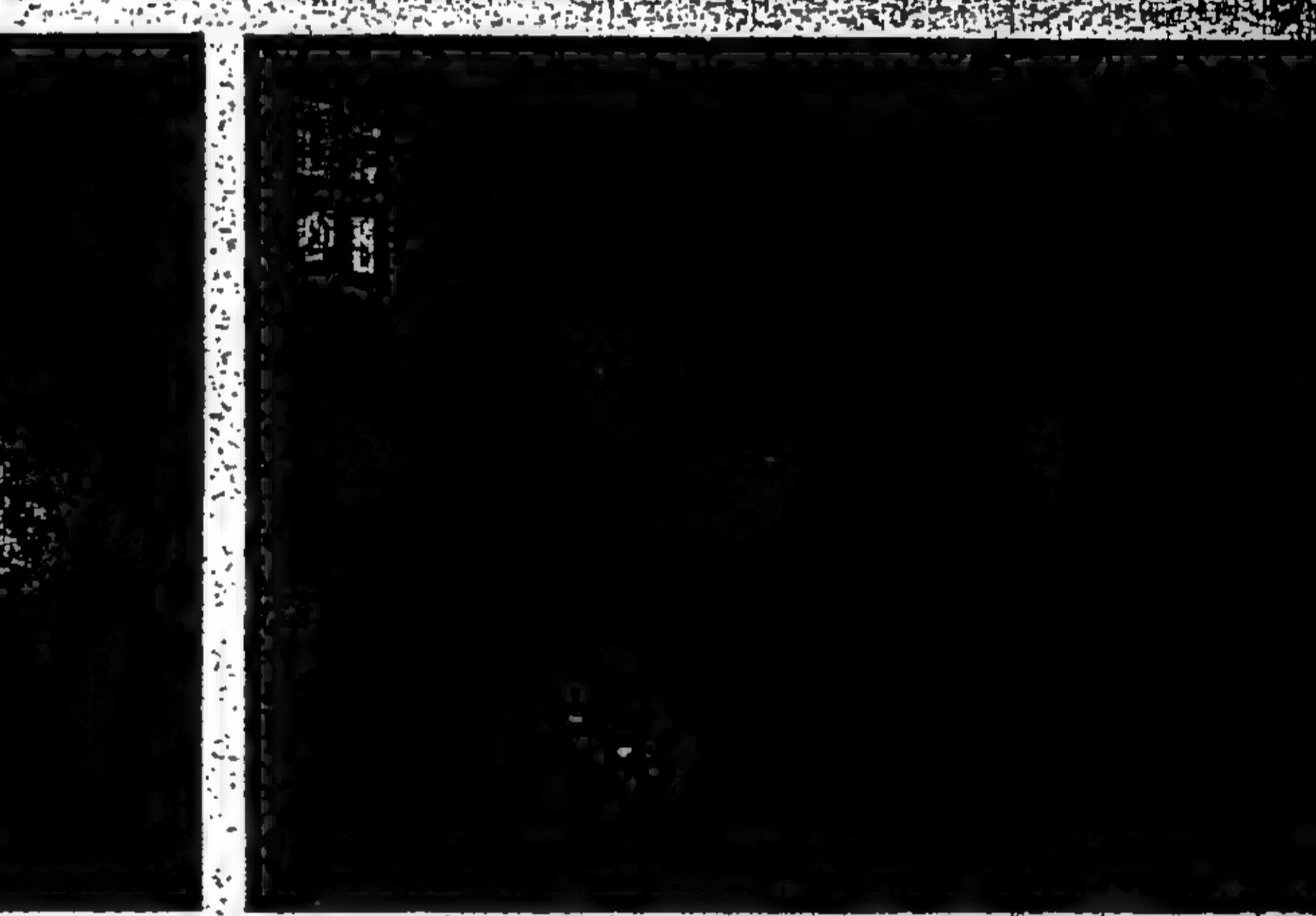
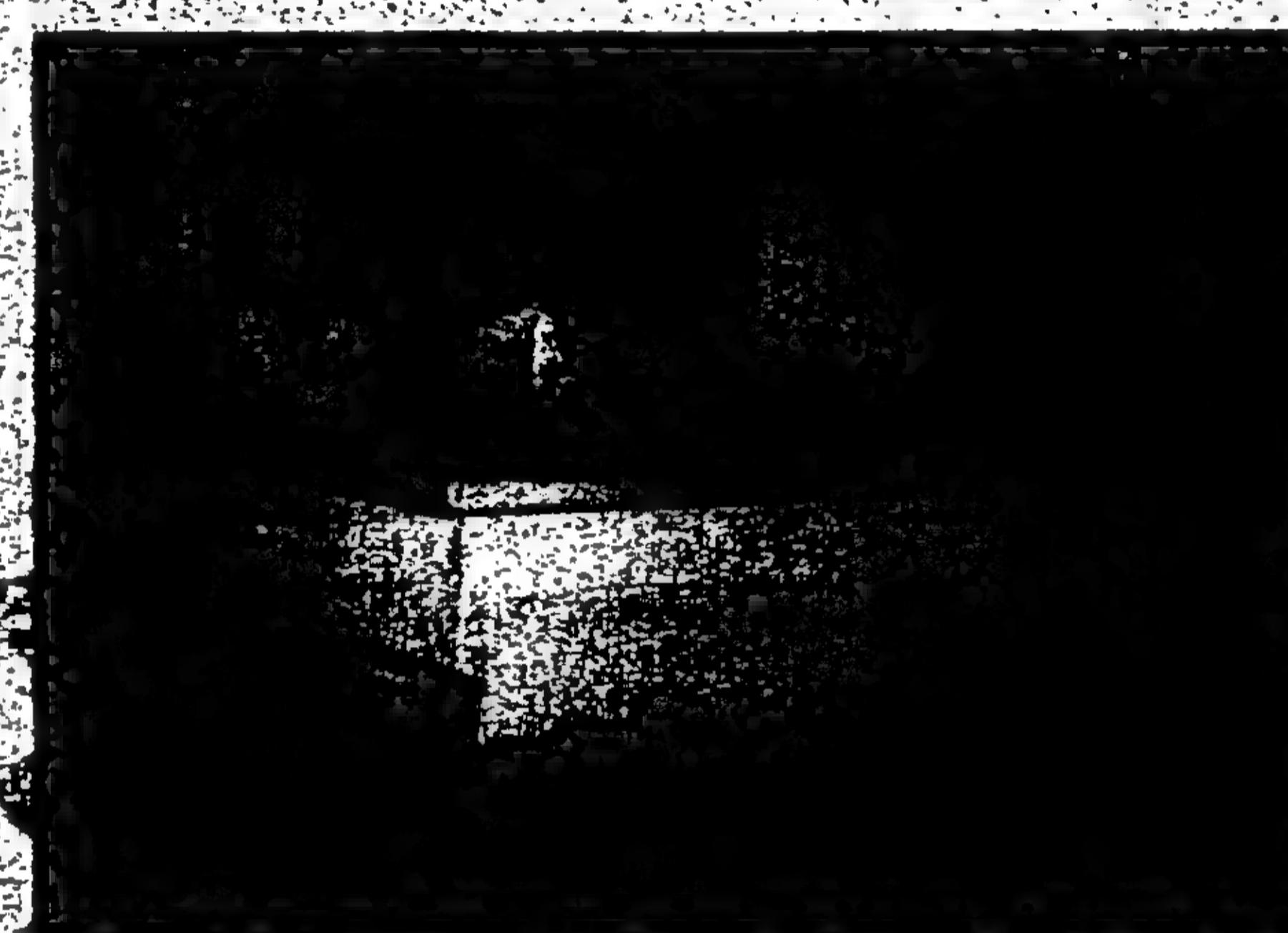
STORMY POLITICS. The above pictures, among the best ever taken of a free-for-all, show Hungarian Communists attempting to break up a Freedom Party meeting in Szeged. (APhoto)

STORMY WEATHER. HCOB, the latest arrival at Taronga Park Zoo in Sydney, hasn't quite settled down as yet. Even though it brought her food, her attendant on this occasion had to make a dramatic leap to save his life. (APhoto)



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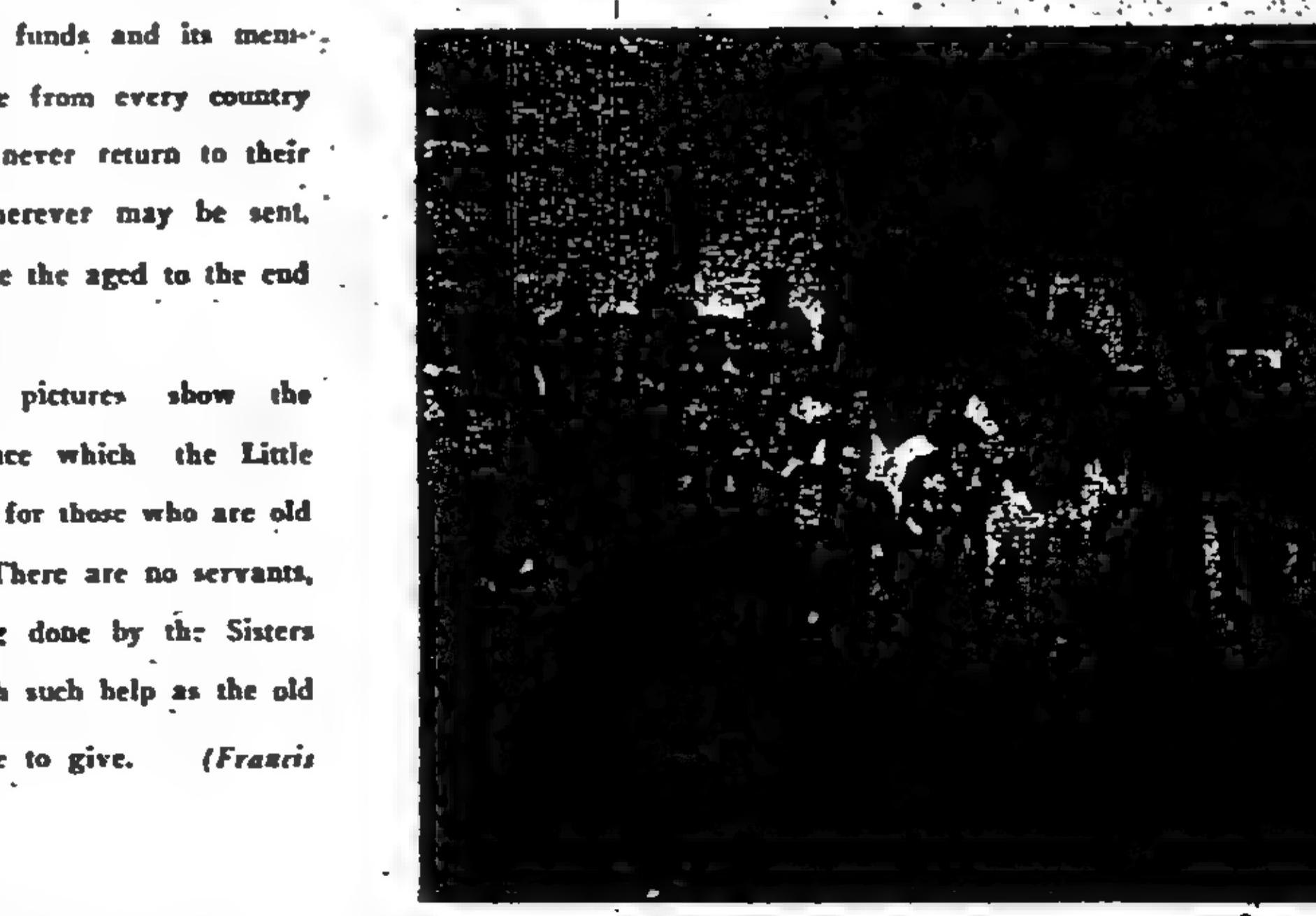
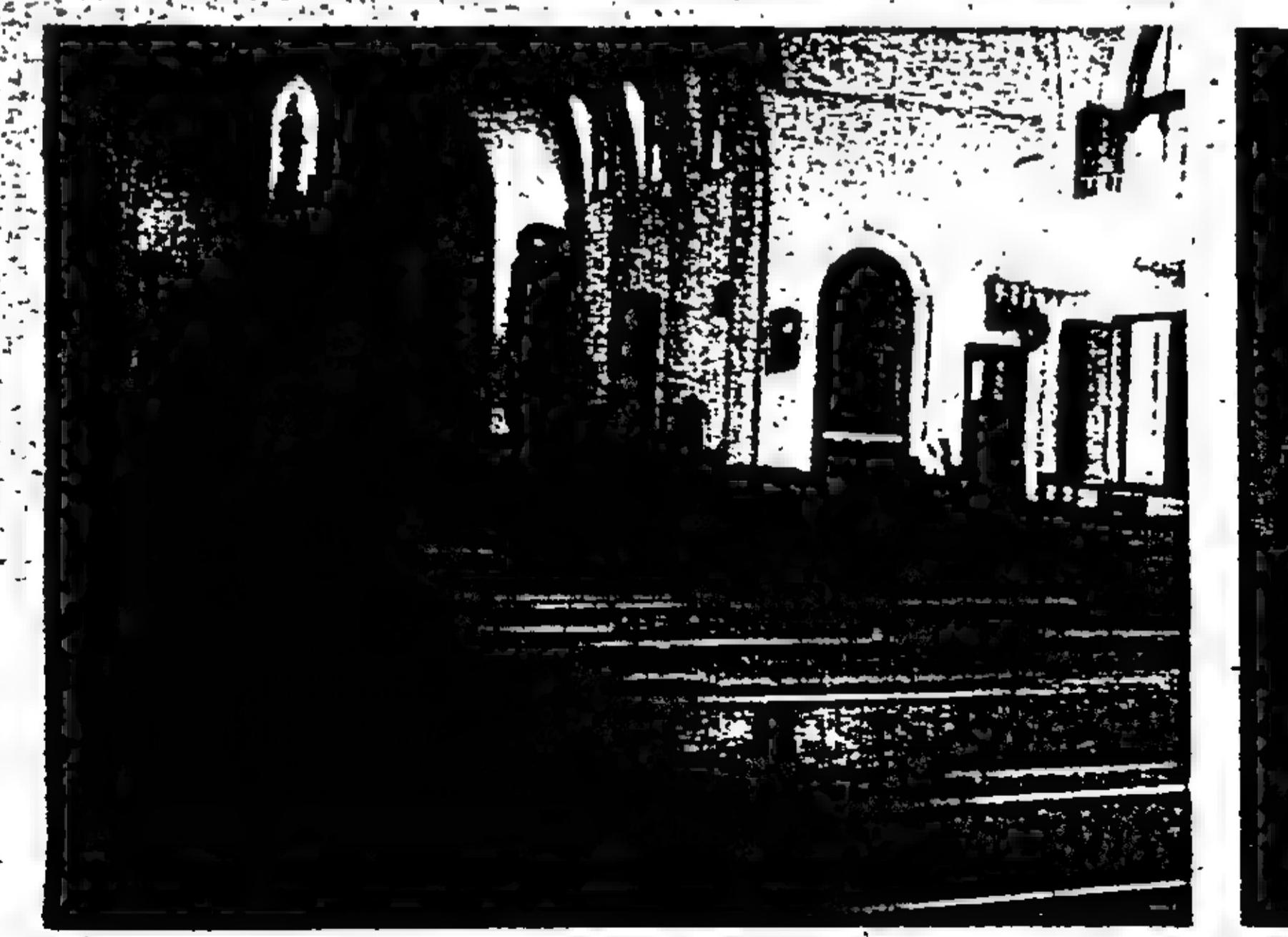
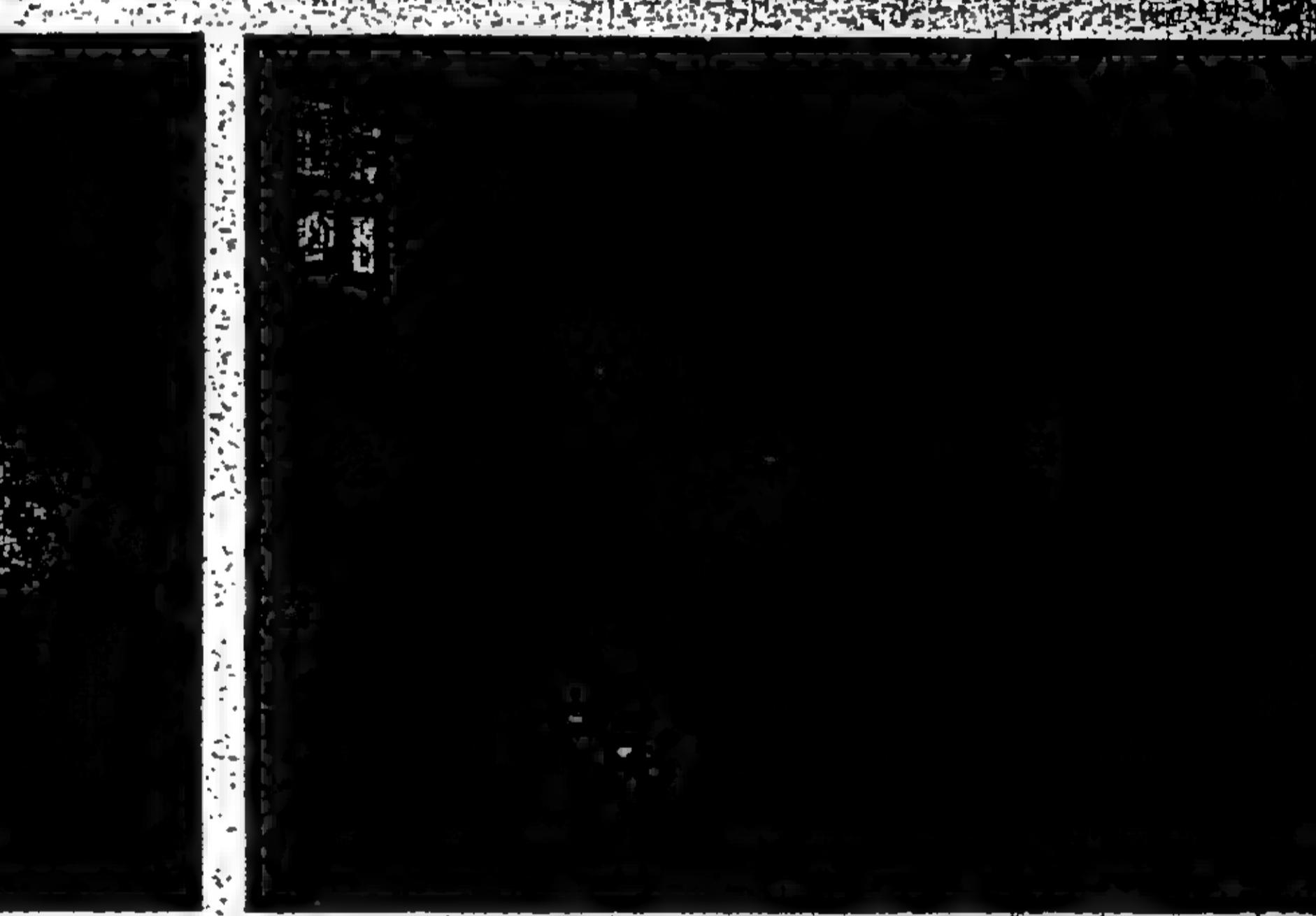
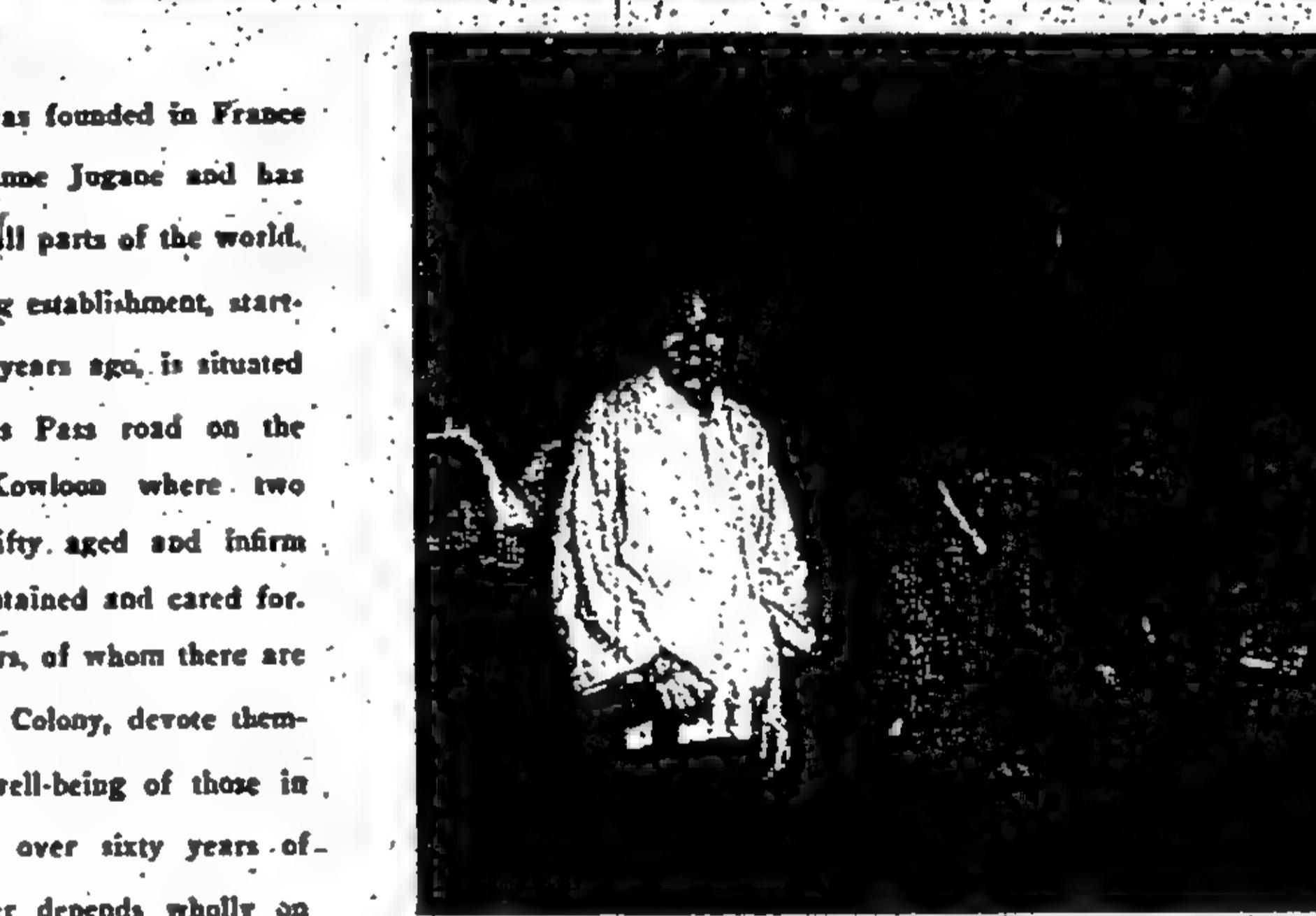
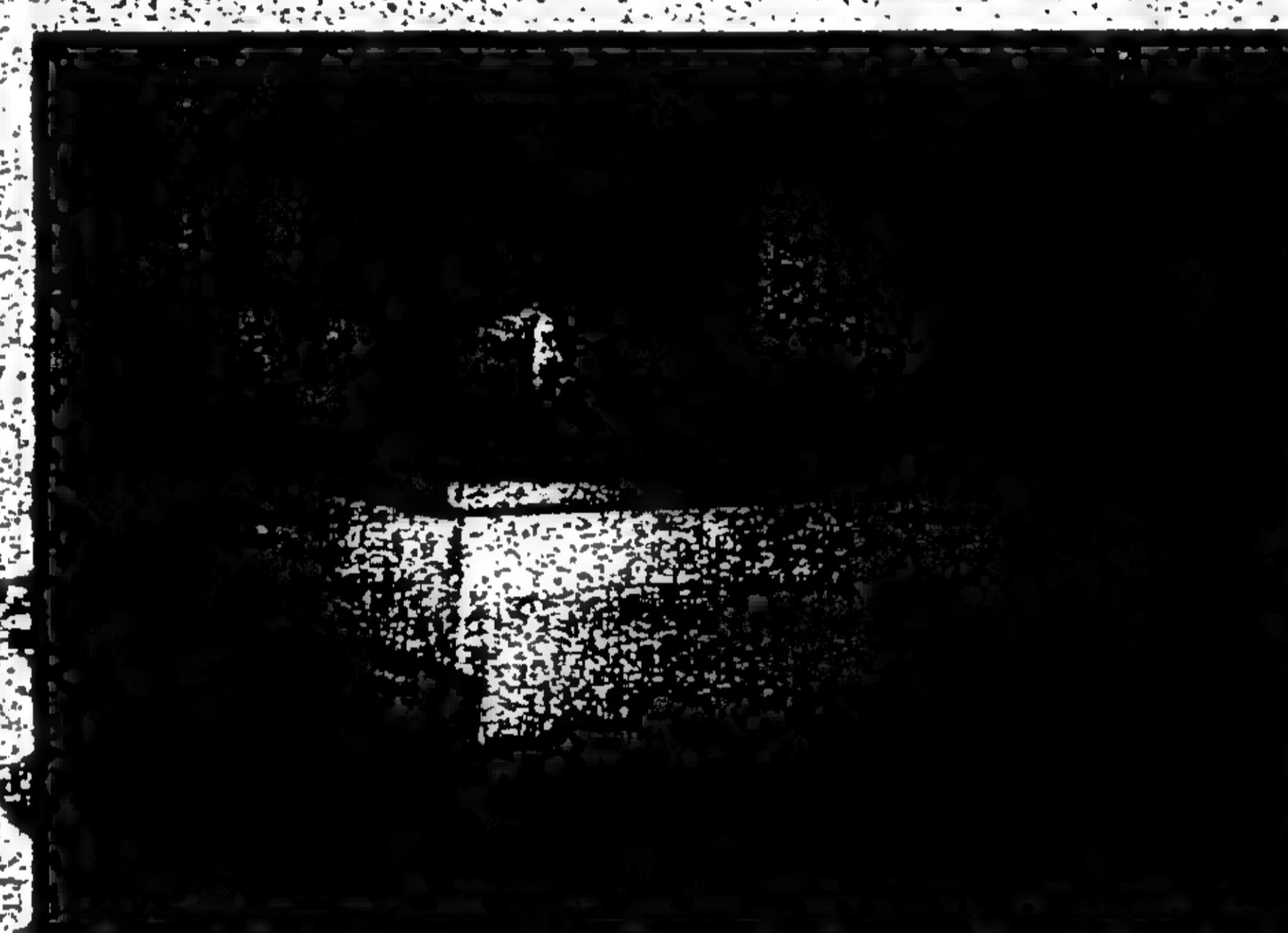
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The above pictures show the heaven of peace which the Little Sisters provide for those who are old and in need. There are no servants, all work being done by the Sisters themselves with such help as the old people are able to give. (Francis Hu)

THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR.

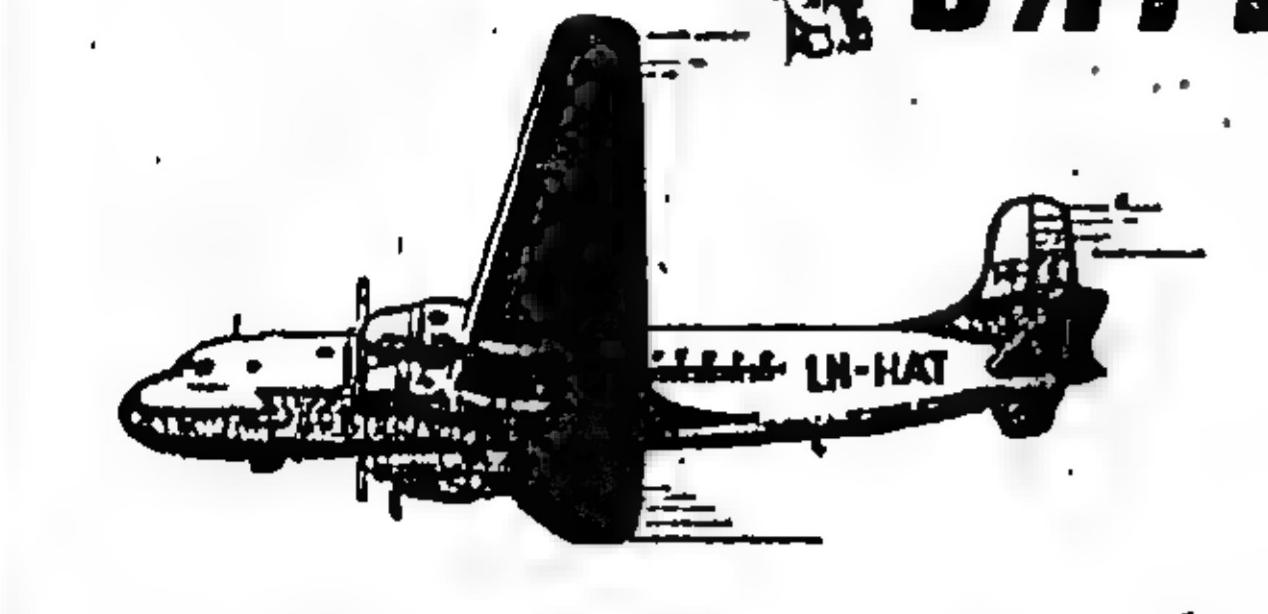


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GENERALISSIMO IS OPTIMISTIC OVER MANCHURIA OFFENSIVE

Forecast Of Reds' Undoing

The Government's decision not to yield one inch of Manchurian territory to the Communists, was reiterated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a broadcast last night on the eve of the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic, in the course of which he bitterly denounced Chinese Communists.

He said the sixth offensive of the Communists in Manchuria will "only end in their undoing." The Generalissimo presented the following points to the people for guidance in the coming year: "Politically, we must lay the foundations of democracy and the rule of law. It is especially imperative that the nation be properly conducted and that the standard of our general political activity be improved."

"The people should develop law abiding habits and all officials should pay special regard to the sacredness of the law."

"Economically, provisions for the people's livelihood must be carried out with special emphasis on assistance to private enterprise. Definite plans must be

made for solution of the land problem, and in this way agricultural production could be increased and the living conditions of farmers improved."

Self-Help

The President then called on the people to exercise diligence, thrift and fortitude and said: "The only way to effect the salvation of China is through self-help."

He then referred to the neutrality programme in Great Britain and said that even a nation of wealth and strength such as the United States has had to ask its people to conserve food.

Generalissimo Chiang concluded: "Fellow countrymen, at this critical juncture when the battle against Communist conspiracy and national reconstruction are being undertaken simultaneously, we must realise that salvation or ruin of our nation entirely depends on the extent of our efforts to-day. We must hold fast to our spirit of independence and follow a policy of peace and co-operation with other nations."—Reuter.

Clergy's Ballot On Divorce

Chelmsford, Oct. 11. Results of the voting by clergy at the Chelmsford Diocesan private synod were made known yesterday. They were:

Should a civil marriage in a register office be in every case obligatory?—Yes, 61; no, 401.

Should a tribunal consisting of the bishop and a deacon be set up to consider an application for a decree of nullity after divorce?—Yes, 331; no, 121.

Is it desirable, in the meanwhile, that a parish priest should remarry one who, in his judgment, is the innocent party?—Yes, 81; no, 357.

It is suggested that in the case of the innocent party in a divorce for adultery, if such party is a regular communicant after a period (e.g., two years), that person may be remarried in church. Do you agree with this proposal?—Yes, 183; no, 189.

Should the Church be more explicit as to the admittance to Holy Communion of persons who have been divorced?—Yes, 336; no, 96.

In the ballot, which was secret, 401 clergy voted.

LIGHTNING DOESN'T: TYPHOON DID

Lightning may not strike twice in the same place—but Anthony J. Hankey Jr. is a living witness to the fact that a typhoon does.

The Germantown, Pennsylvania, UNRRA worker has arrived in Shanghai after escaping with a number of companions from the wreckage of the LST "Wanchang," which piled onto a Formosan reef during the typhoon on Oct. 2. scarcely more than a year ago Hankey made a similar narrow escape from a sinking Chinese trawler near the Pescadores, less than 100 miles from last week's shipwreck.

Both wrecks happened at 4 a.m. under the battering of typhoon winds.

"We took a terrible beating until 4 a.m.—on Oct. 2—when either the anchor chain parted or the anchor dragged, and she piled up on the rocks. It was really blowing, with 30 foot waves breaking over the pilot-house."

At dawn a crewman swam 150 yards through punishing surf with a lifeline attached to a breeches-buoy. When the crew and other UNRRA personnel went ashore in the breeches-buoy, two feet of water had already crept into the engine-room.—Associated Press.

Tito Impresses Labour M.P.s

Belgrade, Oct. 11. Eight British Labour Members of Parliament, who have been in Yugoslavia five-year plan and the role of trade unions and co-operatives in nationalised industries, left to-day by air for Moscow after talks with Marshal Tito, and other Yugoslav Government leaders.

Before leaving they expressed admiration for the success of Yugoslavia's planned economy, adding that they hoped for an organisation of trade and other relations between Britain and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

JAP OCCUPATION

Washington, Oct. 11. Army Under-Secretary Draper said today that American occupation forces in Japan will take over areas which Indian troops there are evacuating.

He said the Indian departures "do not mean increased American forces" in Japan.—Associated Press.



MOSCOW BAN ON PACT

London, Oct. 11. The Evening News said today that "Moscow has forbidden the conclusion of the proposed military alliance between Czechoslovakia, Poland and France."

The News diplomatic correspondent said, "The alliance negotiations have been brought to a sudden end by the creation of a new Communist international at Belgrade."—United Press.

Czechs Accuse Americans

Prague, Oct. 11. Allegations that the United States authorities are maintaining 250 Czechs, some with criminal records, in American uniforms at a camp at Augsburg in the United States Zone of Germany, were made by Mlada Fronta, a newspaper of the Federation of Czech Youth, quoted by the Czechoslovak news agency today.

The 250 included "corrupt former administrators of nationalised property" and others who left Czechoslovakia because they hated the present regime, the paper stated, adding: "We know what they are waiting for, but we would rather like to know why they are enjoying the assistance of the occupation authorities."—Reuter.

IRAN ELECTION

Tehran, Oct. 11. The Majlis (Persian Parliament) to-day re-elected the same president for the next six months, thus consolidating Premier Ghavam's party's position in the parliament.—United Press.

Children By Mass Production

Nuernberg, Oct. 11. The Gestapo chief, Heinrich Himmler, proposed during the war that 450,000 German women who lost their husbands in battle be placed in a Munich establishment where they could bear children on a mass production basis.

Himmler's proposal was in a letter sent to Lt.-Gen. Oswald Pohl and will be introduced in evidence at the trial of 14 Nazi "race and settlement" officials.

Lawyers for the prosecution said women who went to the place envisaged by Himmler were expected to become mothers within a year.

Himmler's letter to Pohl, then SS administrative chief, said: "In full secrecy I gave a contract to plan and build a home for about 450,000 women who, because of the war, can get no men. The place must be respectable and representative of the noble ideal and honour of unmarried mothers. Heil Hitler!"—United Press.

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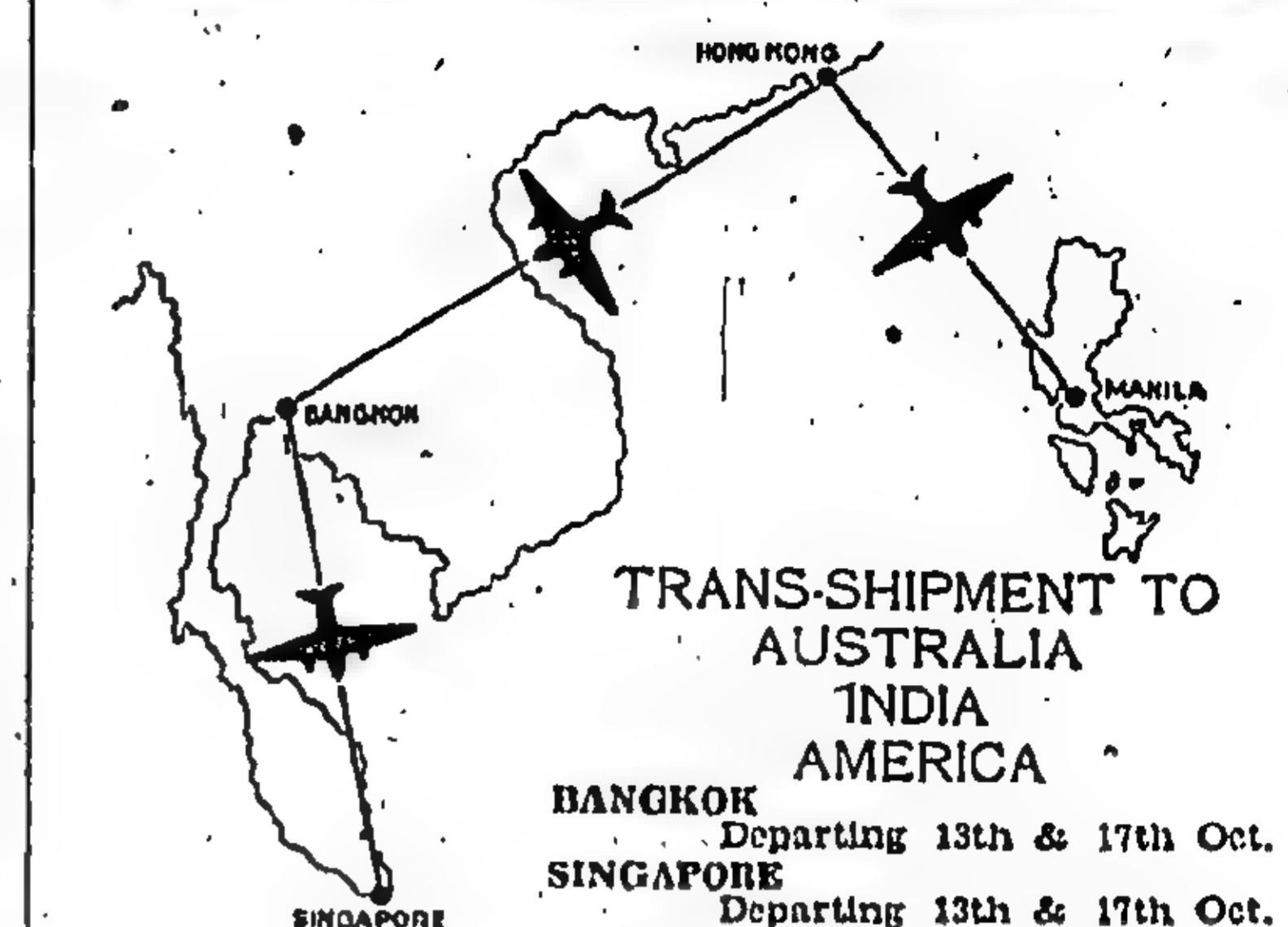
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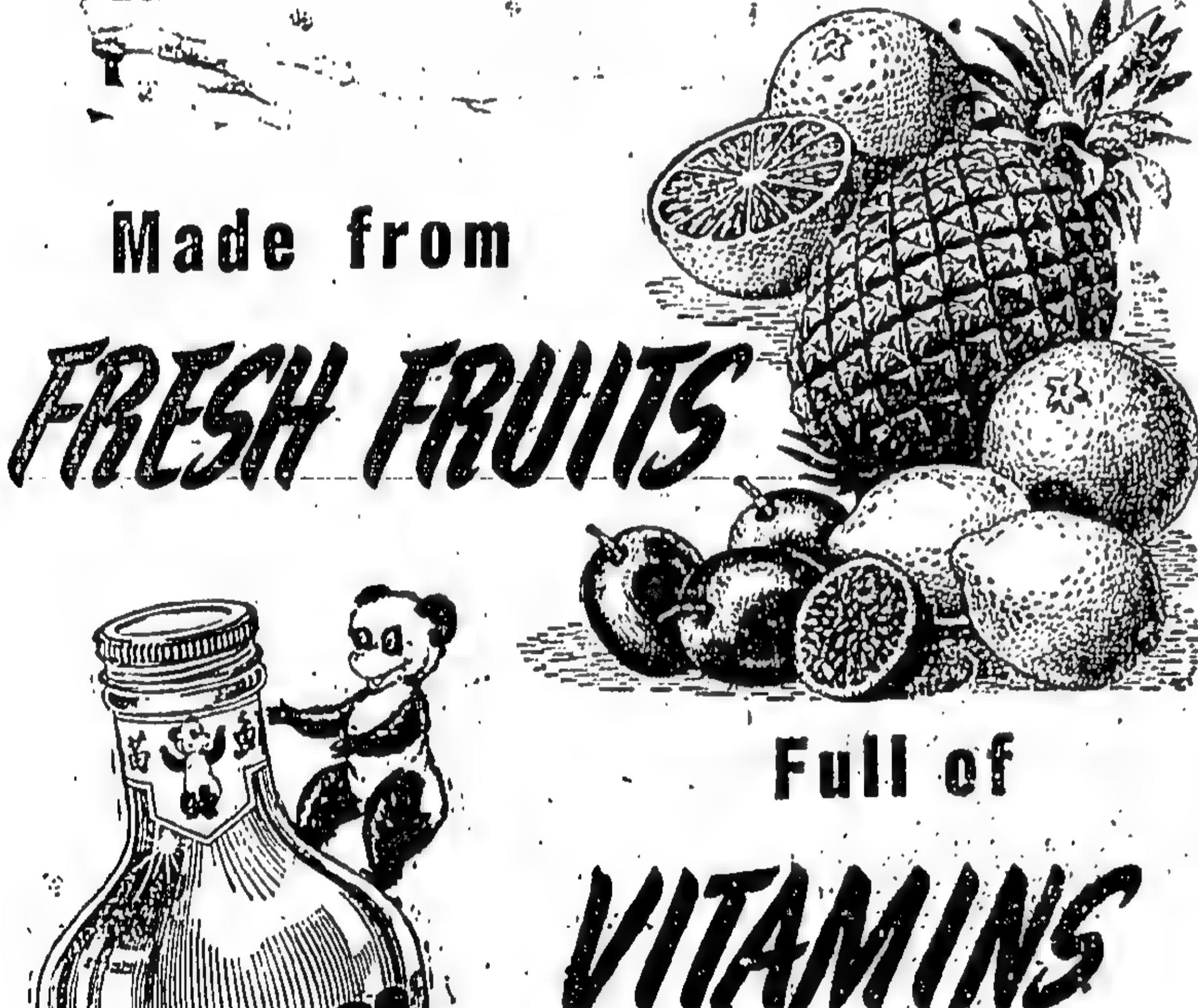
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COLOSSAL OPIUM SEIZURE

Hoard Discovered On Dutch Freighter Breaking Up Of A Big Ring

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—The Canadian Mounted Police, seizing here a hoard of opium worth about \$1,162,000 on the black market, are believed to have dealt a smashing blow at an international dope ring operating on the Pacific Coast.

The haul, 415 pounds of opium, was described as one of the largest ever made in North America. It was seized on board the Dutch 3,471-ton freighter Mangeran in North Vancouver Dry Dock yesterday.

This was the second very large haul of drugs on board a freighter here in recent months and the third in the North-East Pacific.

Waterfront observers here believed that an international ring was using Vancouver as an opium distribution centre for the Continent, although official confirmation of this theory was lacking.

The recent seizures have been on a scale unknown since October, 1937, when a widespread conspiracy led to a Canadian investigation being sent to take evidence in the Far East.

The present operations might be the work of the same gang, observers said, because the same procedure—concealing the dope on board outward bound ships—is being adopted.

No arrests have yet been made in the case of the Mangeran haul.—Reuter.

Threat To Woman M.P.

London, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Barbara Ayton Gould, Socialist M.P., said today she had been threatened 20 times by an organization calling itself the British section of the Ku Klux Klan.

One letter contained a bullet and the warning: "This is like the one you will get in your back."—United Press.

T.B. Deaths In Britain

London, Oct. 11.—Between 1,500 and 2,000 people in Britain die annually from tuberculosis conveyed by infected milk. Lord Woolton, wartime Food Minister, said today.

Lord Woolton, who was addressing a conference of over 1,000 health representatives from all over the country, demanded nationwide compulsory pasteurization of milk as one step in the national campaign for pure food. Saying that "at least one farmer in every twenty was sending out milk infested with tuberculosis," he asked: "Is it going too far to suggest that the local authorities should have the same standard of responsibility for milk consumed in their areas, as they already have for water?"—Reuter.

Well-founded reports circulated here said the court martial would be held in a remote island in order to keep the publicity attending it to a minimum.

The eleven officers now held in the Junior de Matos insane asylum on the outskirts of Lisbon will soon be transferred to the Fortress of Sao Joao Batista at Angra do Heroismo on Terceira Island in the Azores. There, although they were dismissed from their military and naval duties and rank by a decree of July 16, they will be brought before a court martial as civilians.

Charged as ringleaders in the third revolt against the Salazar regime within a year, the 11 men allegedly organized a force of about 350 Army officers to overthrow Portugal's present Premier.—United Press.

France Objects To Austerity

Paris, Oct. 11.—French newspapers were united today in condemning M. Ramadier's announcement last night that State expenditure was to be cut by 23 per cent and that "we must ration and tax wherever there is a shortage."

The Premier told of drastic cuts affecting the armed forces, civil service, reconstruction and taxation, and of steps to prevent "luxury building."

Blue Baby No Longer Blue

Chicago, Oct. 11.—David Collins, three and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins of Greenock, Scotland, returned home—with his mother and father today after delicate heart surgery to increase the oxygen content of his blood.

The operation performed on victims of the so-called "blue baby" condition joins the main artery to the pulmonary artery allowing the blood stream to reach the lungs and obtain the necessary oxygen.

David is now active again. All traces of "blueness" have disappeared. He arrived in Chicago early in September.—Associated Press.

NO PICKING AND CHOOSING

Wakefield, Oct. 11.—John William Robinson, landlord of an inn at Hazelhead, a village in the West Riding, Yorkshire, was fined £20 on each of three summonses accusing him of refusing accommodation to travellers.

The Chairman, Judge William Stewart, stating that Robinson had refused to receive three respective parties at a time when he had a room in his house, commented: "The imbecile is not there for the purpose of selecting his guests, and has no right as to whom they should be."—Reuter.

P.A.A. EXTENDS TO AUSTRALIA

Washington, Oct. 11.—The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized Pan American Airways to extend its route across the South Pacific from Sydney to Melbourne.

Melbourne becomes the terminal point and Sydney an intermediate point.

President Truman approved the Board's action as necessary in international route cases.—United Press.

Bristol, Oct. 11.—

Britain's newest shortage is full-grown frogs—British. Unusually offered four pence apiece for laboratory specimens made scarce by the summer's severe drought.—Associated Press.

Portuguese Officers On Trial

London, Oct. 11.—Word reached London today that nine high-ranking Portuguese Army officers and two Portuguese naval officers, charged with plotting the overthrow of Premier Salazar's regime, would be brought before a court martial on a lonely island in the near future.

Well-founded reports circulated here said the court martial would be held in a remote island in order to keep the publicity attending it to a minimum.

The eleven officers now held in the Junior de Matos insane asylum on the outskirts of Lisbon will soon be transferred to the Fortress of Sao Joao Batista at Angra do Heroismo on Terceira Island in the Azores. There, although they were dismissed from their military and naval duties and rank by a decree of July 16, they will be brought before a court martial as civilians.

Charged as ringleaders in the third revolt against the Salazar regime within a year, the 11 men allegedly organized a force of about 350 Army officers to overthrow Portugal's present Premier.—United Press.

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STRENGTH" VIKELP booklet to the following address:Name _____
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HIS NEEDS ARE SIMPLE

Canberra, Oct. 11.—Australia's Labour Prime Minister Joseph Chifley has refused a £500 increase in his £4,500 salary because, he said, "my needs are simple"—Associated Press.

WRONG PLACE

Gravesend, Oct. 11.—Two youths were convicted today of stealing a camera and two clocks from the home of Ronald Warner.

They were arrested when they tried to sell the stolen articles at a local fish shop—owned by Warner.—United Press.

Royal Bridal Gown Top Secret

London, Oct. 11.—Growing demands in the London press for an official disclosure of what Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown will look like got an icy reception.

The Princess would be very disappointed if enough became known so that the gown could be duplicated before she had an opportunity to wear it," quoted the careful spokesman at Buckingham Palace.

But official circles declined to put any stock in a Daily Mirror report that the Princess could have the gown thrown out and a new one created if the secret leaked before she weds. "Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten next Nov. 20."

The Mirror also said that the gown is being sewn up from "cream or white silk satin and will contain 16 to 20 yards of material at £3 to £4 a yard."

"The Palace wouldn't say yes or no to even maybe to that one," a well-informed source said. "It is only a guess," but he added, "on the off-chance that probably some people might hit on a fairly accurate guess, it keeps us in suspense."

With just exactly six weeks from today until the wedding, several chosen newspapermen already have seen the dress material but only under a double oath not to reveal the secret until the wedding day.—Associated Press.

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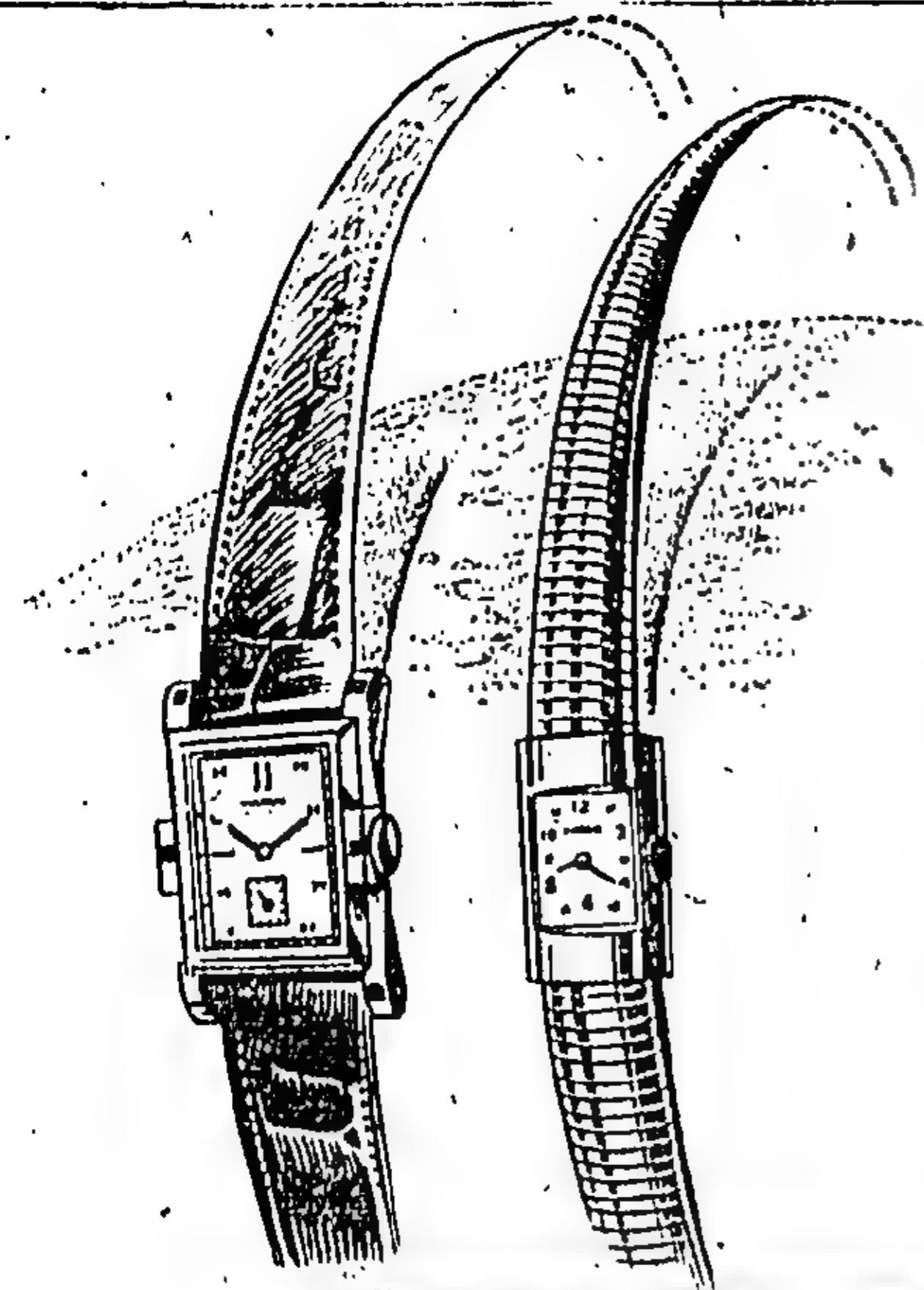
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By HOLT

**VIEWFINDER**

Continuing His Series of Articles For the Benefit of Amateur Photographers Indicating A Sure Way To

SHARPER PICTURES

One of the most important aspects of any type of picture taking is proper focus. It is of first importance whether you're photographing your friends, pets, landscapes, or another subject for entry in the "Sunday Herald" Photographic Competition.

So today let's talk about focus. By being just a little more exact in measuring the distance between your camera and subject, and by setting our lens at just the right point, you definitely improve the quality of our pictures. And, therefore, you'll have a better chance of winning one of the prizes which are being offered in this big picture competition.

Focusing, as a matter of fact, is extremely simple when you have only one subject—or person, to be more

never point, as indicated in the table, you can get near object sharper—and still retain sufficient sharpness in distance objects.

In cases where you need considerable depth of field, yet want to keep exposure time short, high speed film is a great advantage. It allows you to use a much smaller lens opening—thereby giving a much deeper zone of sharpness.

Often, however, you don't want everything sharp. In a close-up of a person, for example, it may be best to show the background at least slightly out of focus. Then you should have the subject fairly well separated from the background, focus on the neatest part of the subject's face or head, and use the largest possible lens opening. The closer you

have you a picture of Hollywood in your mind's eye? If you have you will be interested to hear why SHEILA HOWARTH, writing from the film city calls it

A NAME WITHOUT A PLACE—

Hollywood.
In the minds of people who have never been here, Hollywood is many things.

To me—before I actually arrived—it was a small village outside Los Angeles where you found all the film studios; where you passed film stars in the streets; and where you dined next to them in the restaurants.

But Hollywood is an atmosphere; an adjective more than a noun.

Easily Missed

It is distinctly marked on the map, "Hollywood District," with Los Angeles on the East and Beverly Hills on the West. Yet you could drive through and never know.

There are the same small detached houses, the same amusements, the same advertisements, the same shops which link every district of this great, rambling city of Los Angeles. There is no green belt around Hollywood to show where it begins and ends.

Few Studios

Most of the studios used to be in Hollywood; but now only one or two remain—squashed between petrol pumps and restaurants. The big studios have moved further out for breathing space; they are scattered in all directions—some of them thirty miles apart.

You seldom see a film star outside the studios.

If they are working they get up early in the morning; if they are not working they are away on holiday. In off-duty hours those who are working go to private parties and dine at each other's homes, for they rarely brave public appearances informally.

It boils down to this. The film colony does not exist; homes are as scattered as the studios—often fifty miles from their work.

Those who talk of Hollywood mean no particular area or district. They refer to a vast population—connected by the common denominator of films: a population of hair-dressers, carpenters, waitresses, actors, writers, policemen, musicians, engineers and a host of others all connected in some way with the industry.

Hollywood is a place where all values are changed. Hollywood is a place where some people go hungry because they cannot afford to pay for both food and rent.

Empty Houses

There is the worst housing shortage in America here, yet 50,000 apartments are said to be vacant. The truth is that landlords would rather keep them empty than let them at controlled prices—unless the premium bribe is fat enough. It is a place where money has lost all value.

A great many people besides the stars earn fantastic salaries and anyone with a normal job and salary finds it extremely hard to live. In this Rich Man's City of expensive restaurants you can pay £23 for a dinner which is not as satisfying as a Ministry of Food-controlled meal at 6/- in a hotel or restaurant at home.

Women go to work in Hollywood simply because they are



To get two objects sharp in a snapshot—one near, and one far—
from the camera, as in this case—focus on an intermediate
point and use a small lens opening.

precise—in your picture. You merely determine the distance from subject to camera, set the focus scale at that distance mark, and shoot. At first you may not be able to determine the distance by a mere glance, but a little practice will pay you large dividends in clear, sharp pictures that you will be proud to display to your friends.

Suppose, however, there are two or more subjects to be pictured—one a little nearer to the camera than the other. In that case, compromise by setting the focus somewhat beyond the nearest subject. Then by referring to a depth-of-field table, choose a lens opening that will just cover the subject at the chosen focus setting.

Of course, a similar result could be obtained by focusing on some other point and then using a somewhat smaller lens opening. But for practical purposes and to get proper distribution of sharpness, focusing on a midway point for a subject of this kind is the thing to do.

If the picture is a close-up, and since depth of field is always limited in close-up shots, such "compromising" focusing is most helpful. But it is also useful in shots where you want everything sharp from "infinity" to fairly near the camera. If you will examine a depth-of-field table, you will see that for many subjects there is little advantage in setting the lens at "infinity." By setting it for some

Look Beyond Your Principal Subject

When you choose a background for a figure or group—perhaps a doorway, a clump of bushes, landscape, or shoreline—he sure is that it serves merely as a setting or frame. Also check its effect on your principal subject; otherwise you are liable to get peculiar and distracting effects. Make certain, for example, that from the position of your camera lens a tree branch does not seem to be growing out of the head of the person whose picture you are taking. Again, be aware of an uncovered trellis or arbor when taking informal portraits of groups, because prominent horizontal or vertical lines always distract. The eaved side of a house is similarly undesirable when taking reasonably close-up pictures of people. Garden bushes and other foliage make better backgrounds. In other words, look beyond your subject, because your camera "most" certainly will.

It is the same man, in these two pictures? Yes! On the left he's got Dry Scalp. How untidy his hair looks. He just can't keep it in place. And it's dry and lifeless with no gloss on it. Even worse—bits of loose, scaly dandruff keep showing in his hair and on his coat collar, too.

Look what happens—

when you end DRY SCALP!

Is it the same man, in these two pictures? Yes! On the left he's got Dry Scalp. How untidy his hair looks. He just can't keep it in place. And it's dry and lifeless with no gloss on it. Even worse—bits of loose, scaly dandruff keep showing in his hair and on his coat collar, too.

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It is never too early to learn the simple rule that "Inner Cleanliness comes first for health".

And it is a rule which is easy to implant in the young mind, for Inner Cleanliness is just a matter of taking Andrews regularly, as the need arises—and children love this bubbly, sparkling, healthful drink. They need no urging to take their Andrews and it is good to know that every glass does its purifying and cleansing work gently yet safely and thoroughly. Andrews is indeed the ideal form of laxative for children, as well as for adults. It is not habit-forming as the same small dose always suffices. This is how Andrews does its health-giving work:

FIRST . . . Andrews cleans and refreshes the mouth and tongue.

NEXT . . . Andrews settles the stomach and corrects acidity.

THEN . . . Andrews tones up the liver and checks biliousness.

FINALLY . . . To complete your Inner Cleanliness, Andrews gently clears the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects Constipation, purifies and cools the blood.

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Juniper Skin Tonic Paste Rouge & Matching Lipstick

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FOR WOMEN ONLY.....

HEMLINES STILL MAKE HEADLINES

Fashion Designers Want Longer Skirts.

A group of American women tourists arrived in Paris recently, proud of their long skirts which they thought would catch the approving Parisians eye.

But Paris, home of the new hem-line, so far has failed to adopt the style which originated here. The American visitors, like other Americans arriving in Paris previously, were shocked by the parade of bare calves.

"Economic difficulties" have prevented the long skirts being adopted in France.

And so it is with the rest of the world. This drastic change seems poorly timed and baldly selfish when the greater part of the world cannot get enough clothing to keep itself warm, and the universal high cost of living makes necessity only spending essential. It comes, too, at a time when world production of the five major apparel and household fibres—cotton, wool, silk, flax and rayon—is one quarter below the 1934-38 average.

The three main fashion centres of the world—Paris, London, and New York—have all found the same reaction among the women to whom they are trying to sell the new idea. The Battle of the Hemlines is now swinging into action—the designers on one hand and the "Hold That Hemline" brigade on the other.

FRANCE:

Early Paris Haute Couture showings this year for the coming autumn showed trends towards much longer skirts, tiny wavy waists, barrel topcoats, sweeping capes, shorter evening gowns. Designers predict (hopefully) that the long skirt will become general in Paris in the next few months, during the cold winter.

The length of skirts for suits is undecided. Two factions have set forth their newest ideas on the subject. Molyneux shows long but full skirts with his costumes, sometimes pleated all round, sometimes with two or three large unpressed pleats in the front. With these he has fairly long jackets. Maggy Rouff is another who has designed her skirts with large unpressed pleats.

Christian Christian Dior, the meteoric new fashion leader for many of Paris's Smart Set, is concentrating, on the other hand, on very tight "stovepipe" skirts, so tight that they have to be slit up the side for walking.

Dinner dresses this year are well above the floor; afternoon frocks just show the ankle, which is considerably longer than anything Paris has seen lately. Evening dresses are slowly and reluctantly creeping off the floor.

BRITAIN:

Princess Elizabeth, prime fashion leader for every woman in Britain, will remain neutral in the battle of the

suits and coats for Saks-Fifth Avenue, agree that the longer hemline is here to stay, even though general acceptance of the idea will take longer to spread.

Meanwhile, American women are providing the most active opposition to the dictates of the designers. In Dallas, Texas, the Little Below the Knee Club, claiming a membership of 1,500, held parades and demonstrations, carrying the slogan "Hold That Hemline." In Cleveland, Ohio, and Louisville, Kentucky, women have formed other L.B.K.C. clubs. Polls in most of the large cities indicate that public opinion is against covering much below the knee. Los Angeles studio fashion designers Adrian and Irene, cloaked head-on, said: "Any attempt to drop street-wear hem lines below the current level of 14 inches is ridiculous." Irene announced: "Women might as well get used to the idea. Dresses are not only going to stay long; they will get even longer."

The most radical change in fashion since before the war is exciting more interest and controversy than perhaps any other seasonal fashion has done for half a century. There are too many economic, financial and maturity considerations involved to make this another whim of the moment, but it looks as if sooner or later everybody will be hiding their nylons under a demurely drooping skirt.

Egg stains can be removed from silver by rubbing them with a rag dipped in wet salt with a little ammonia.

hemlines—her skirt will neither be too short nor too long in her going away ensemble.

Sliding with the tactful Princess, who well knows what havoc to coupons will result from long skirts, is Britain's all-powerful Guild of Fashion Designers, who today chalked up the new autumn trend titled "The Spiral Silhouette," halfway house between just below the knee and mid-calf hemlines.

"The Spiral Silhouette" has two outstanding points—it accentuates the length of the skirt without using more material, and it is figure-moulding in the extreme.

Twenty designers gave the "Spiral Silhouette" top-line showings. So far, British showings.

Designers in Britain are aiming to conform with Sir Stafford Cripps' dictum, "The shorter the skirt the better," regardless of foreign influence.

The new President of the Board of Trade, James Harold Wilson, when asked what he thought of the lowered hemline and shattering, "Damned silly There will be no change in policy with regard to short skirts."

The London "Daily Mail," in a correspondence survey, said that of 130 readers, 106 wanted to keep short skirts. Twenty-one voted for long skirts, 12 said frankly that the whole thing was ridiculous, and that it was a matter of personal taste.

AMERICA:

Jacques Fath, leading Paris exponent of the long skirt, accused American dress manufacturers of plotting against the new fashion because of stockpiles of six-year-old short-skirted dresses.

Plumping for the long skirt, Fath gave his own definition of elegance: "American and European husbands will be glad to see their wives look different from the masses—that is the essence of elegance." International fashion leader, the Duchess of Windsor, took the side of the short-skirted, said: "I have not changed the length of my skirts, and what is more I do not intend to."

Big stores all over America, however, report that the new long skirts are selling "like hot cakes."

Lawrence Marcus, the president of the big Dallas store of Neiman-Marcus, reported:

"Smart women everywhere are accepting gratefully the longer skirt." Diane F. Hahn, Manager of the Ready-to-Wear Group of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, said: "Acceptance of longer skirts is good throughout the country. . . . In some quarters they may not be immediately accepted, but in general the public will go for longer dresses." Tobe and Associates, of New York, Merchandising consultants to stores throughout the country, and Ralph Lench, buyer of women's and men's coats, suits and dresses for Saks-Fifth Avenue, agree that the longer hemline is here to stay, even though general acceptance of the idea will take longer to spread.

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be hiding their nylons under a

demurely drooping skirt.



You may remember this style from ten years ago, but it's now the "New Look." The very latest in the fashion world, from America.

NATURE NOTE

I am a lover of mankind, whatever its creed or complexion. But there are one or two samples to which I have a rooted aversion.

and without going into the Problem of Evil, or quoting Marx,

I can sum up my aversion, in a word, as Nazis.

Which are people who derive their pleasure or profit,

Not by adding to the Sum of Human Happiness, but by taking something of it.

As a trolley for serving food

that is also an electric hot-

plate, with an electric kettle on the lower tray, is another feature.

The old problem of who's to

get the morning tea is solved

by the alarm clock-cum-kettle.

The electric alarm switches on

the kettle, which automatically

makes the tea. Another time-

saver is the toaster which

ejects the toast which it has

cooked to the degree determined

by the dial on front.

A trolley for serving food

that is also an electric hot-

plate, with an electric kettle on

the lower tray, is another feature.

One gadget to save time and

wear and tear on the housewife's feet is an adaptation of the "Inter-comm." used during

the war. A microphone at the

front door communicates with

all rooms of the house, so that

there's no need to run up or

down stairs to see if it's Aunt

Mabel with her finger on the

button.

All these gadgets are not in

the far-distant future—or at

least not too far-distant. All

that you need is a house to put

them in—to say nothing of one

to put yourself in.

Sciences Help The Housewife

Earlier this year Queen Mary opened the "Daily Mail" Ideal Home Exhibition, the twenty-fourth of its kind to be held. This year one of the features of the Exhibition was the contribution—that science, engineering and industry are giving to the housewife, all of them combining to take the burden of running a home under today's conditions off her shoulders.

One of the most revolutionary of the exhibits was the high-frequency cooker. A technique originally used in the plastics industry for quick heating of mixtures has been applied to the kitchen, and the results may bring about a complete revolution in the cooking of the future. High frequency waves cook right through the food, saving time, energy and vitamins.

The humble cooking pots and pans are getting a pepping-up all round. Another exhibit shown was the new pressure cooker, which cooks food in 75% of the time formerly needed by retaining heat under pressure. It almost looks as if the hours of "slaving over a hot stove" are, if not gone, rapidly reaching the end of their road.

The old problem of who's to get the morning tea is solved by the alarm clock-cum-kettle. The electric alarm switches on the kettle, which automatically makes the tea. Another time-saver is the toaster which ejects the toast which it has cooked to the degree determined by the dial on front.

A trolley for serving food that is also an electric hot-plate, with an electric kettle on the lower tray, is another feature.

One gadget to save time and wear and tear on the housewife's feet is an adaptation of the "Inter-comm." used during the war. A microphone at the front door communicates with all rooms of the house, so that there's no need to run up or down stairs to see if it's Aunt Mabel with her finger on the button.

All these gadgets are not in the far-distant future—or at least not too far-distant. All that you need is a house to put them in—to say nothing of one to put yourself in.

SKIRTS AGAIN

If the new skirts are getting you down when all your hem-lines are up, try this lengthening hint from the Christian Science Monitor: If you're thinking of adding a three- or four-inch width of lace to your slips, do it this way: Remember, first, that it will take half as much lace again as the circumference of your slip hem. So before you go to lace shopping, it would be a good idea to measure your hem, adding the extra inches which will go into graceful gathered fullness, in order to get the exact amount that you will need for each slip. Second, to make sure that this fullness is evenly distributed, it is wise to mark the hem with straight pins at four equidistant places. Repeat this pin process on the lace, then attach the lace to the hem, until it has been placed at all four places. Ease in the fullness between the pins with a fine running stitch, and then you'll have a slip that looks just right with your new skirts.

Recipe for Today

Mushroom Sponge

Fry 1lb. prepared mushrooms in 2 tablespoons good dripping for a few minutes. Let them be absorbed in 2 tablespoons flour, mix well, and add enough milk-and-water (about 1½ cup) to make a smooth thick purée. Cook a few minutes, stirring well, add salt and pepper and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, turn into hot pie-dish and cover at once with this sponge mixture.

Mix 1 cup self-raising flour with 1 tablespoon melted margarine, 1 beaten egg and ½ cup milk. Pour sponge over mushroom and bake in hot oven until sponge is cooked (25 to 30 minutes). Serve hot with any green vegetable.

For removing light scorch marks, try a weak solution of potassium permanganate (Condy's crystals), followed by a sponge with hydrogen peroxide.



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WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAIR CREAM



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MME DOBRY

FUR COATS

DAY DRESSES

EVENING GOWNS

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JAVA-CHINA-PAKETVAART LIJEN N.V.

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King's Building, Connaught Road,
Tel.: Shipping Dept. 28010. Passage Dept. 28017.
Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 25123.

"TIJISADANE" Due from In Port Sailing for
Balai, Semarang,
Surabaya &
Macassar, 13th Oct.

"TIJIBADAK" Macassar & Java ports, 14th Oct.
Sailing for Swatow, Amoy & Shanghai,
15th Oct.

"TIJTJALENGKA" Macassar & Manilla, Java ports, 28th Oct. 11th November
Sailing for Amoy & Shanghai, 31st Oct.

**ORIENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE
SOUTH-ATLANTIC LINE**Due from Loading for
In Port Manilla, Singapore,
Manila, Batavia, Semarang,
Surabaya &
Macassar, 13th Oct.

"TEGELBERG" Durban, East London,
Port Elizabeth,
Mossel Bay, Cape Town,
Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro,
9th Oct.

Transhipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for
Dar-es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"BOISSEVAIN" Shanghai, middle of Nov. Loading for
middle of Nov. South Africa &
& South America
middle of November

DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINEDue from Sailing for
"HEINRICH" Amoy & Swatow, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell.,
JESSEN" 13th Oct. 20th October.

"VAN HEUTSZ" Belawan Dell., Penang, Singapore, 4th Nov. Penang &
Sailing for Swatow & Belawan Dell., Amoy 6th Nov. 14th Nov.

Agents. **SILVER LINE LTD.**Due from Sailing for
"SILVEROAK" U.S. Atlantic U.S. Atlantic
ports, December Coast via Suez.
Agents **HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE**Due from Loading for
"RIDDERKERK" Europe Manila/Singapore
In Port Colombo/Suez/Port Said/
Genoa/Marselles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gothberg/
Oslo 25th October

"BREDERO" Europe Manila/Singapore/
Colombo/Suez/Port Said/
Genoa/Marselles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gothen-
burg/Oslo, 2nd half November.

"ALPHERAT" Europe Manila/Singapore/
Colombo/Suez/P. Said
Genoa/Marselles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gothen-
burg/early December.

DE LA RAMA LINESEXPRESS CARGO-LINER SERVICES
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS**U.S.A. LOADING DATES**

Lands	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Oct.	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
	late Nov.	m.v. "NAGARA"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast	Mid Nov.	m.v. "BATAAN"
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	20th Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	Mid Nov.	m.v. "MINDORO"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	24th Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	Mid Nov.	m.v. "MINDORO"

BOOKING AGENTS for P.A.L.THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.
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STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

Expected arrivals from U.S. Atlantic Ports:
s.s. "CITY OF ALMA" In port
s.s. "MAIDEN CREEK" due 15th November.Loading for New York and Other North Atlantic
Ports Direct via Suez (calling at Singapore only):—

s.s. "CITY OF ALMA" Now Loading

Loading for New York via Panama
about 16th November.

For freight and further particulars apply.—

WALLEM & COMPANY

Agents.

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**MODERN TECHNIQUES URGED
FOR BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIES**
**Blunt Warning By
Stafford Cripps**

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, OCTOBER 12, 1947

Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister of Economic Affairs, urged British industries, especially textile, to apply more modern techniques to lower production costs and thus to be better able to meet price competition abroad and combat inflation at home.

Speaking tonight at the inaugural meeting of the Directors and Managers conference in Buxton, the Minister also stressed the "psychological basis of production efficiency." He declared that the production drive required "more brain than muscle."

Sir Stafford said that the whole problem of increasing production should be approached from the viewpoint of "increasing output per man year and not in the lazy way by merely saying we must have more labour and more machines."

Pointing out that an increase of between ten to 15 per cent in most industries would satisfy production needs, Sir Stafford said: "We are not talking of impossible increases, but of figures which should be well within the capacity of the human brain and muscle."

"It is not," he added, "a question of whether we can but whether we will."

Starve Or Beg

Urging a greater appreciation of modern scientific techniques, the Minister declared: "We have not yet got into our older industries, of which cotton is one of the earliest, the spirit of scientific enquiry and appreciation, which is so marked a characteristic of the newer engineering industries and, indeed, of all industry in countries like America."

Sir Stafford bluntly warned the country that Britain must either starve or beg after she has used up her "limited resources" unless by that time she had products that she could sell in the "right markets."

He further stated that Britain had exhausted her capacity to borrow.

Simple

Sir Stafford warned the conference that conditions were approaching in the buyers' market which made it difficult for Britain to sell her goods overseas.

"We are not at present producing enough, or selling enough abroad, to enable us to live. It is as simple as that," he declared.

"Do let us remember that we are in a crisis of under-production and not of over-production. Our present difficulties are quite different in nature to those we experienced all through the 1930s. Our crisis is of under-production and not of under-consumption. So we must be extremely careful to put aside any ideas that now longer exist in our industries." —Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Oct. 10. Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 162 Rupees, 14 Anna; Forward, 161, 12; New Delivery Unofficial 160, 10; Gold, delivered per tola 103, 08; Forward per tola 103, 04; New Delivery unquoted.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10. Sovereign, buyers 67.25, sellers 68.50; U.S. \$20 Eagle, 121.50, 124.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 6.10, 6.25.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM" From Straits & Calcutta Arrived 10th October 1947

Damaged cargo ex. this vessel will be surveyed in the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday 16th Oct. 1947. Consignees are advised to have their representatives present during the Survey.

Consignees are warned that claims for damage or shortage may not be accepted if the damage is not surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 16th October.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged/durable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 12th October 1947 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the under-signed on or before the 22nd October 1947, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE
Agents.

Hongkong, 11th Oct. 1947.

OPEN MARKET RATES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 11.

T.T. on New York per U.S.\$1.
buyers 54,600, sellers 56,000;T.T. on London per £1 161,000,
15,000.

Forward rates which are limited to three months differ per month by not more than five per cent.

The appointed banks are allowed a margin of 500 points either way in the case of the American dollar from the Central Bank's rate and a margin of 2,000 points in the case of sterling.—Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, Oct. 10.

Gold, per "Armenian" 167 plasters,

Egyptian pound 476, Sovereign 522,

Turkish pound 360, Napoleon 361,

Dollar (piece de cinq) 470, Silver

(plaster) per Kilogram, 840.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, Oct. 10.

London, Oct. 10.

Silver, Spot, fine ounce 43 1/2 d.

Forward, 42 1/2 d; Bar, Gold per fine

ounce 172 1/2; U.S. \$15; (New York

Free Market) \$42N.—Reuter.

ZURICH EXCHANGE

Zurich, Oct. 10.

Zurich, On London 17.35, New

York 4.10, Paris 3.62 1/2, Brussels

9.87 1/2, Amsterdam 16.23, Lisbon

16.00, Buenos Aires 105.50, Stockholm

119.62, Madrid 39.75.—Reuter.

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Oct. 10.

Silver, Bar, (asked prices) 71 1/2 cts.

—Reuter.

ARRIVALS

SHIP

FROM

TO

DUE

"BENEOCH" U.K. & Straits Discharging

"UZARDA" Karachi & Bombay Discharging

"DIWAHA" U.K. & Singapore 13th October

"BILDEDI" U.K. & Straits 15th October

"TREVEAN" U.K. Genoa, 26th October

"RIVERCREST" Bombay End October

"CANTON" U.K. Bombay, 17th November

SAILINGS

SHIP

TO

READY

"WENSHIRE" Singapore 18th October

"TREWIDDEN" & U.K. 19th October

"CANTON" Straits, London & Hamburg

"CANTON" Straits, Colombo; 24th November

(Passenger & freight) Aden, Port Said

(Passenger & freight) & London.

Accepts cargo for Antwerp & Rotterdam. Also

accepts cargo for Madras on through bills of lading.

—Reuter.

ARRIVALS

SHIP

FROM

TO

DUE

"SANGOLA" Calcutta Madras 23rd October

"SHIRALA" Calcutta, Madras, December

SAILINGS

SHIP

TO

READY

"SANGOLA" Straits & Calcutta November

(Passenger & freight) cargo accepted on through bills of lading for West Indies.

—Reuter.

ARRIVALS

SHIP

FROM

TO

DUE

"NANKIN" Sandakan, Rabaul, 10th October

"UZARDI" Sydney & Melbourne

Shanghai 12th October

Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for New Zealand & Tasmanian Ports.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving from EUROPE via Ports

"GEORGES M. EMIRICOIS" End October
 "ANDRE LEBON" Beginning January

Sailing for TUNIS MARSEILLES and CASABLANCA

"GEORGES M. EMIRICOIS" Beginning November
 "ANDRE LEBON" Middle January

Sailing to EUROPE via Ports

"ANDRE LEBON" Middle January

For Passage and Freight apply to

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building, Tel. 20051 (three Lines).

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL

Telephones: 30331-8 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"HANYANG" Amoy Foochow Shanghai & Tientsin 6 p.m.
 "TSINAN" Swatow 2 p.m. 12th Oct.
 "SHANTUNG" Dalphong, Pakhoi, Holloway & Tsim Sha Tsui 10 a.m. 16th Oct.
 "SHENGKING" Shanghai 5 p.m. 12th Oct.
 "POYANG" Shanghai 4 p.m. 17th Oct.
 "FUKIEN" Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia 4 p.m. 17th Oct.
 "SINKIANG" Swatow, Bangkok & Saigon 4 p.m. 19th Oct.
 *Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"POYANG" Java & Spore 7 a.m. 13th Oct.
 "KWEIYANG" Singapore & Holloway 9 a.m. 12th Oct.
 "SINKIANG" Bangkok Saigon & Swatow 15th Oct.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSHAN" Sails 7.15 a.m. 13th Oct.
 "WUSUEH" Arrives 8 a.m. 15th Oct.
 Arrives 9 a.m. 13th Oct.
 Sails 6.45 a.m. 15th Oct.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from
 "TALTHYBIUS" U.K. via Straits and Manila
 "TYDEUS" U.K. via Straits
 "ANTILICHUS" U.K. via Straits
 "DIOME" U.K. via Straits

Sailings to

"EUMAEUS" Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said Accepts cargo for Tangiers

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from U.S.A. via Manila 8th Nov.
 Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"YUNNAN" Australia 3rd Nov.
 Sailings To
 "SHANSI" Sydney & Melbourne via Davao 14th Oct.

LAUNCH SERVICE

Murray Pier 10.30 A.M. 10.45 A.M. 10.15 A.M.
 13/10 Heavy baggage 10.00 A.M. 10.15 A.M.
 14/10 Embarkation 14th Oct.
 *Accepts cargo to N.Z. and Fiji Islands ports on through B/L.

All the Above Subject to Alteration Without Notice.

BOOKING AGENTS for B.O.A.C.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

MAERSK LINE

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Moller Steamship Company Inc. New York General Agents.

MONTHLY SAILING TO NEW YORK, ATLANTIC PORTS, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and PANAMA

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Oct. 16
 M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" Nov. 6
 M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" Dec. 18

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ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK AND U.S. PORTS

ACCEPTING CARGO FOR MANILA

M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" Oct. 18
 M.S. "OLUF MAERSK" Nov. 20
 M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" Nov. 25
 M.S. "JOHANNES MAERSK" Dec. 12
 M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" Dec. 31

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to

JEBSEN & CO. Pedder Building Tel. No. 20051-2

Post Office

MAIL NOTICE
Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 40 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mails. If Mail is sent before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcels will close at 6 p.m. on previous day.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12
 Sandakan and Labuan, 9 a.m.
 Macao, Tsinhan and Shekki, 9 a.m.
 Canton (By Train), 10 a.m.
 Canton (By Road) and Shkki, 10 a.m.
 Kowloon, 10 a.m.
 Swatow, 10 a.m.
 Shanghai, 10 a.m.
 Bangkok, 10 a.m.
 Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m.
 Amoy, 10 a.m.
 Almati for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 10 a.m.
 Almati for Canton, Kowloon, Hangchow, Nanking and Shanghai; Almati for Kunming and Calcutta, (Rev.) 6 p.m. 11/10, (Ord.) 10 p.m. 12/10.

Almati for Amoy and Tsinan, (Rev.) 6 p.m. 11/10, (Ord.) 10 p.m. 12/10.

MONDAY, OCT. 13

Canton (By Train) 7 a.m.

Macao, Tsinhan and Shekki, 9 a.m.

Almati for Manila P.I., 9 a.m.

Almati for London 9.30 a.m.

Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, 10 a.m.

Hainan, 10 a.m.

Macao, Tsinhan and Shekki, 1 p.m.

Canton (By Train), 2 p.m.

Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, (Rev.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Macau, East and South Africa via Durban, 3 p.m.

Manila P.I., 3 p.m.

Kowloon, 4 p.m.

Canton (By Train), 5 p.m.

Almati for Batavia, (Rev.) 5 p.m.

(Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Almati for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Kunming and Peiping; Almati for London, Kowloon and Fuzhou, (Rev.) 5 p.m.

(Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.

Macao, Tsinhan and Shekki, 9 a.m.

Almati for Amoy, (Rev.) 9 a.m.

Swatow, 10 a.m.

Kowloon and Shekki, 1 p.m.

Canton (By Train), 2 p.m.

Kowloon and Shekki, 2 p.m.

Canada via Vancouver (Parties only), 3 p.m.

Manila P.I., 3 p.m.

Kowloon, 4 p.m.

Canton (By Train), 5 p.m.

Almati for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (National), Ichabandung and Marwaris via Colombo, Augustus and London, Kowloon G.P.O., (Rev.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m. G.P.O., 10.30 a.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Charged on three counts of unnecessary sounding of the horn in Queen's Road, giving false information to the Police and driving without a driver's license, Chan Ho Lin, 36 of 55 Bonham Road, first floor was found guilty on all charges and fined \$10 on the first charge and \$10 on each of the other charges by Mr. F. X. O'Alman at Central yesterday.

Wong was sentenced to three months' simple imprisonment and 12 strokes of the cane yesterday.

Wong was sentenced to

three months' simple imprisonment and 12 strokes of the cane yesterday.

He appeared before the Court

again on May 5 last charged

with larceny and was sent to

the Reformatory for two years.

A month ago he was given ten

strokes and ordered to be exiled

for escaping from the

Reformatory.

Wong was sentenced to

three months' simple imprisonment

and 12 strokes of the cane

yesterday.

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